Drivers Injured as Skidding Cars Crash Head-On

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sympathy stemmed from a dispute

between the couple that began

Thursday night and continued until

Elmer R. Fritz, Upper Pottsgrove

a telephone plea from Mrs. Puchs.

The officer said this is the story

In a dispute at their home, he

broke her glasses and then pushed

bor's house, leaving there periodi-

He drove the woman in his car

to Pottstown, and they got Justice

of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley,

charging drunk and disorderly con-

The police officer said the door

kitchen chair. He pushed his way

through, switched on the lights.

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50 YEARS AGO TOMORROW

duct and assault and battery.

and called Chief Fritz

to the Fuchs home

Fuchs to get dressed.

early yesterday morning.

she told him:

David Wetty is pretty thrilled about presenting Janet Griesemer with a memento of Valentine Day, but he'll be even happier when Janet brings out that heart-shaped card she has behind her back. The two six-year-olds, both pupils in First grade in the Washington school, are only two of the hundreds of boys and girls who will celebrate today's holiday with exchange of cards and gifts.

Baker Cuts Self With Knife In Bid for Wife's Sympathy

A Pottstown baker pricked himself with a knife early yesterday morning in what both a police officer and a justice of the peace interpreted as a bid to win back the sympathy of his wife after a family quarrel.

Ernest Fuchs, Pottstown RD 3, middle-aged chief baker in a High street restaurant, was in satisfactory condition in Pottstown hospital early this morning from a minor flesh wound of his chest caused by a butcher knife he used in his home. The urgent need for his wife's

Wallace Beery Is Named in Paternity Suit

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 13 (AP)-Beefy Wally Beery, screen bad man, was accused today of fathering the son of a 32-year-old film bit player,

Gloria Whitney. The actor admittias knowing the actress for 15 cears denied the

harge. Miss Whitney. suing under her real name. Gloria Schumm, alleged that Johan Richard Wallace

Schumm was born the past Saturday of an intimate rendezvous on or about the past

May 1. Wallace Beery She described

Beery as "a prominent motion picture character actor of great wealth and affluence, possessed of moneys and properties in excess of \$1,000,-Beery, who was at the hall of

records on another matter when the suit was filed, told reporters wryly: "I have known Miss Whitney for 15 years. She has just been a casual acquaintance. There is absolutely no truth to the charge. I don't know why she is doing this."

Miss Whitney listed his age as 63, but movie records show that Beery was born in Kansas City April 1, 1889, which would make him 58.

He was married in 1915 to Gloria Swanson, silent screen star. They were divorced two years later. In 1939, he and the former Mary Areta Gilman were divorced, ending 14 ars of marriage.

Beery was in Superior court to-(Continued on Page Three)

How's Your Mind?

Well, we hope.

But you can test it daily on The Mercury's editorial page beginning Monday.

Just How Much

Do You Know?

THE WEATHER had died. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy and windy with occasional rain changing to snow flurries becoming

colder tomorrow. 40 Mercury 28

colder this afternoon and much

colder tonight partly cloudy and

High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and

rly this morning were: Arly this morning were:

4 a. m. 28 4 p. m. 34

5 a. m. 28 6 p. m. 35

7 a. m. 29 7 p. m. 35

8 a. m. 29 8 p. m. 35

9 a. m. 30 9 p. m. 35

10 a. m. 31 10 p. m. 35

11 a. m. 32 11 p. m. 36

12 m. 33 12 p. m. 36

12 m. 33 12 p. m. 38

1 p. m. 38

2 p. m. 38

ICE IMPERILS FOOT AND AUTO TRAFFIC HERE

Freezing Rain Causes Many Falls, Skidding;

Slippery, wasn't it?

The air was full of mumblings and curses about this wretched Winter weather yesterday as pedestrians slid and slithered around the sidewalks and motorists skidded on the reads, often winding up with a fender full of somebody else's car.

All the trouble could be blamed on a soft rain that pelted down throughout the day and night, freezing to the ice already on the ground as it landed.

around the freezing point all day long, but since the temperature of the air was above 32 degrees most of the day telephone and fire alarm circuit wires did not ice over, much to the relief of utilities officials.

I weather is headed this way today. The weatherman calls for mostly cloudy skies with occasional rain Tomorrow and Monday are expected to be colder, just the thing for deepfreezing Pottstown under a layer

intendent, and a crew of 12 men were kept hopping with snow revesterdav.

spread. These were mixed with calcium chloride to help melt the ce on the roads. The last piles of snow in the

worked on West King, Chestnut, Cherry and South streets. For the first time since its clutch was repaired the borough

Potteiger said that the grader would be out today to clear Charlotte street, from King to Beech streets, from a coat of solid ice that gave motorists the whimwhams

the headaches of the highway de-

and Franklin streets and on South unit in the Pacific. street, between Franklin and Washpolice chief, said he was called out ington streets, and work will begin of bed early yesterday morning by on their repair today.

according to Potteiger, they (Continued on Page Three)

her from their white bungalow just Firestone Employes off Route 100. She went to a neigh-Strike at Akron Plant cally to try to re-enter her home. Finally she went to the Pines hotel

AKRON, O. Feb. 13 (P)-Some 800 CIO-United Rubber Workers a thief. He told the court that on left their jobs tonight at plant No. 2 of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Nov. 25 he obtained a room at the Second Ward, out of bed at 2:45 company in a walkout a union home of Annie M. Leveille, 444 King o'clock and swore out a warrant spokesman termed "unauthorized." street and two hours later stole \$44 The CIO-URWA official said the from the landlady's purse in the walkout resulted from a dispute in- kitchen. volving pay rates for producing the Armed with this, Chief Fritz and Mrs. Puchs. together with Pritz' company's new "super-balloon" tires. The walkout may idle 3500 other son-in-law Ralph Mutter, returned plant workers tomorrow because of

Five Persons Injured in Auto Accidents As Ice-Glazed Roads Snarl Area Traffic

Just about the same slushy kind

Six truckloads of cinders were

center of town were hauled away, as the "scooploader"

Two minor water leaks added to

shortages of finished stock, he was unlocked but was carred by a added.

closed briefly about two weeks ago," Boyertown RD 1, said he could not went to the rear bedroom and told said the union spokesman, "and our people went back to work on the tions. He stated that the boy left After he was dressed, Chief Pritz union's assurance that rates would

Snow Piles Removed

The thermometer played.

W. Earl Potteiger, highway super-

moval, ice-scraping and cindering

grader was used, removing some of the worst ice patches from high-

These were discovered at Beech

Since the leaks were so small. went unnoticed at first, as water

"The tire-building department was

Icy ruts at the Chester county end of the Kenilworth bridge fun neled these cars into a head-on collision yesterday morning in the first of three accidents at the spot in less than an hour. Chief of Police Daniel W. Guldin, North Coventry township, points to the

-Mercury Staff Photo front of a car driven by Michel Lengyel, Royersford, as he stands next to one driven by Richard T. Thompson, Oaks. Both men were injured slightly in the crash.

At Friday the 13th

I. L. Johnson, who last night was up reasonably dry, but she faced a

elected president of the Friday the problem typical of the day: Should

yesterday, and anybody getting out for them, the day is lucky:

LOCAL MAN SENT Butter Price Due for Six-Cent Cut Here Today; Soap Drop Predicted William H. Renninger, 22,

Ordered to State School; will be cut another six cents in chain stores today, it was announced By Staff Correspondent

> The announcement came as margarine and cooking oils were whirled into the downward price spiral to the most that could be said for the join sugar and shortening.

Butter prices spilled another cent yesterday and the announced cut should place them in the 85 to 87 cent range today. After dropping Thursday, meat

prices held their own and were expected to remain stable over the weekend. The weather conspired. however, to keep the housewife from series of telephone calls to Miss taking advantage of the price Leah Ziegler, a beautician employed slashes. Butchers reported abnormally low pre-weekend sales.

Renninger is a veteran of three An anticipated decrease in the years war service with a submarine price of soaps and soap powders failed to materialize, but grocers hought their prices would come down early next week. Oleomargarine and other but-

> ter substitutes kept pace with the one cent drop in butter yesterday by falling an even two cents on all brands. A three-cent cut in the price of five pounds of sugar was added to street, Stowe, passed his 51st birth-

Subsequently, according to Borowy, the defendant signed a the previous one cent decrease to bring the cost down to 41 cents a confession admitting the phone Shortening fell eight cents on Patrolman Borgiet also introduced three pound cans, while cooking oils

testimony, to show that Renninger is dropped two cents on the price of both quart and pint sized cans. Meanwhile, the nation's still falling market prices pushed most major cost of living commodities lower yesterday, but the headlong plunge of prices tended to level off

in some lines. As in Pottstown stores, butter spearheaded the dip parade, breaking as much as 6½ cents a pound in the wholesale markets.

More grocery stores clipped meat prices during the day. Rve. soybeans, and some corn contracts for future delivery crashed the daily permissible limits on North American exchanges. A series of buying and selling American Legion, got in some licks

turmoil, with prices skittering. At 73% cents a bushel since the Jan. 16 the end, however, all prices were coming down. Although many commodities made

their strongest showing of the week, recovery effort was that it tended to check the precipitate slump. In no lines were there indications of a full-scale comeback drive.

A new slump in corn prices lower.

probably the Winter's least pleasant

day. Still, no phenomenal cases of

bad luck developed, and at least

two residents had the temerity to

assert that there was nothing to it.

Clyde W. Ludwig, 12 Glasgow

day yesterday, eight of which have

"It's all a lot of superstition," he

declared, dismissing the whole realm

of black cats and broken mirrors

with a phrase, "Never had a bad

13th club of George A. Amole Post.

o'clock when the train was to leave,

crowds began gathering at the

Rain, hail and snow all fell on

The company did not march alone

to the train. Two posts of Civil War

veterans, The Hill Cadet Corps and

the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine

company fife and drum corps

There were tearful farewells all

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strutted proudly as honor guard.

Reading railroad station.

that historic morning.

fallen on unlucky Friday.

birthday and don't expect to."

peak May wheat, which fell five cents, was 74% cents under the Jan. 16 peak. Most classes of wholesale meats

continued to decline in New York and Chicago, Livestock brices changed little at Chicago, although bulls and slaughter lambs were as much as 50 cents a hundred pounds

"We never had any bad luck

Friday the 13th. In fact that's

our lucky day." A pause. "Wait-

Mrs. Isabel Sutton, of 215 High

with a birthday yesterday said that

the day brought her a windfall: "I

was even invited out to dinner so

didn't have to cook or wash the

Joan Hoffecker, 44 East Fifth

street, caught a double dose of bad

luck. She was crossing Hanover

street and fell - smack dab in one

the crash landing, or sorry it

Jarvis was on his way

Rising Sun, Md., to attend a

funeral yesterday morning.

After traveling for a short time

along the West Chester pike, he

turned around and came home.

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Town Hall single admission sta-

dent tickets for "The Chemistry of

the Atom Bomb" to be presented by

Dr. Hubert N. Alyea, of Princeton

university. Monday night have been

cut to 60 cents, it was announced

The price cut was made to allow

the many students who expressed

Town Hall Prices

vesterday.

Reduced for Students

Icy roads, not Friday the 13th,

happened in the first place?

including her wet rabbit's foot.

until I knock on some wood."

A Philadelphia father and son Stowe Man Laughs

Patrick Higgins and William Plummer spent hours at the scene, direport of the spectacular crash.

truck were parked side by side in

This car had been righted and had departed, but the drivers of the tractor truck and coupe were standing by their cars, examining a fender of the coupe, dented by the

(Continued on Page Five).

Powers of Prayer of the intersection's deep, Arctic puddles. When she got home she changed clothing from the skin out, Cited at Services Barbara Murphy, 15, of 822 South In Three Churches Evans street, was another spill vic-

Pottstown observed World Day of Prayer yesterday with three services in local churches that emphasized both the spiritual and social

she be glad she walked away from were sponsored by the Pottstown Council of Church Women, Dr.

> are more powerful than material forces.

"I am here this evening because I know what it means to kneel down and pray when there was nothing else left to do."

Dr. Csikesz went on to describe conditions in Europe, during the War and at present, and asserted, America is the hope of all Europe. At 2 o'clock afternoon service in

ON THE-

an interest in the demonstration to attenă. One of tithe most original programs ever to be presented at Town Hall, Dr. Alyea's "fireworks and explosions" prove that science in general, and chemistry in particu-

lar, need not be dull and uninteresting. Always interested in the manner in which science and scientific discovery has affected the world, Dr Alvea will discuss the possibilities of other nations producing atom

bombs and the necessity for the control of atomic energy throughout the world. He will be introduced to the Town Hall audience by Dr. James I. Wendell, head-master of The Hill school, who will act as chairman. Samuel B Schaadt chemistry instructor at

Valentine Gifts Wrapped Free Canning's Drug, High & Washington Check Food Specials in Hartenstine's Market Ad. Page 9. Big Values! Dine-Dance, Harry's Bar, Sanatoga

\$5400 CRASH Philadelphians Escape -

Certain Death as Truck Crushes Car on Route 422 Auto accidents in the area

resterday brought one of everything as a freezing rain and melting ice conspired to involve a record total of 13 damaged cars, seven damaged trucks and five injured persons. In one accident, two trucks and

car sustained \$5400 damage. In

another a car was sandwiched between two more trucks. And on one icy stretch of road, three accidents occurred within an hour, They happened at all times, from sunrise to the middle of last night, and in all places, from Pottstown to Douglassville, from Kenilworth to Surveying the damage and in-

jured totals for the day, local and State police had just two words to say to drivers: "Stay home."

A three-vehicle accident of Route 422 near Douglamville yesterday afternoon caused an estimated \$5400 damage, broke a man's rib, left a truck in such shambles it was pulled piece by piece off the road, and caused most of a five-ten cargo of sugar to burn.

escaped certain death in the crash because they had left their coups to look at a scratched fender a few minutes before a 19-ton truck fell on it and squashed it.

West Reading State Troopers

recting traffic, clearing away the iebris and trying to piece together the story. The following in Higgins The men involved were from Vir-A coupe and a 33-foot tractor

the westbound lanes of Route 422, two miles west of Douglassville at 1:30 a. m. The drivers had originally stopped because a car street, who is another local resident was overturned.

truck. A 13-ton truck carrying five

tim, hers occurring on Hanover street between King and Chestnut streets. No injuries and she came

power of prayer. At the final of the services, which

Howard J. Jarvis, manager of the Tibor Csikesz, pastor of Hungarian Sweet-Orr plant, was one who Reformed churches in Stowe and wisely decided not to tempt the Phoenixville, declared in Trinity Reformed church: "We are here this evening to confess and testify that spiritual forces

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MAIN DRAG

Atlantic City.

change her mind.

BARBARA BINDER on an icy pavement.

MRS. JEAN SOTTER expressing her pleasure at making a new acquaintance. **ELEANOR MOCK**

-walking in the rain with a

SAM LEVIN -inquiring about the health o a friend.

friend

is too hot or too cold. MARY ANN HILL -admiring a pair of bedroom

'Maine' Blew Up-Pottstown Girded for War waited and champed like bench-

Tried on Two Counts

NORRISTOWN, Feb. 13-Charged

with larceny and solicitation to

commit sodomy, a 22-year-old Potts-

town man was sent to the State

Industrial school at White Hill for

an indeterminate period by Judge

The prisoner, William H. Ren-

ninger, of 645 Chestnut street, was

trapped by Pottstown police Jan. 21

after he had made the third of a

Miss Ziegler listened to Ren-

ninger's proposition and agreed

to meet him at the shop. When

he arrived at 9:45 p. m., Motor

Patrolmen Louis Borriet and

Stanley Borowy were there to

Again, on Dec. 23, he stole

another \$100 from beneath a pil-

low in Mrs. Leveille's bedroom,

and on a third occasion took

\$50 from beneath the mattress

account for his son's criminal ac

home the past Spring and he has

Renninger's father, Thomas, of

of a studio couch.

at 15 South Hanover street.

Following police

greet him.

Harold G. Knight today.

(Mercury Staff Writer) On Tuesday night, Feb. 15, 1898, 50 years ago tomorrow, in the Spanish harbor of Havana, Cuba seven years earlier and still the price of the Atlantic Fleet, rode

quietly at anchor. She had been there three weeks on a good will mission. At 9:40 o'clock that night the crew had hit their bunks. Only a

warm sea breeze disturbed the clear Then, like a great grenade, the

Maine blew up. Two explosions in the bow started it, the second more violent than the first. Fires mushreemed instantly ever the \$2½ million dreadnaught. Ammunition magazines caught and exploded. In less than hour she sank. When the final death total was announced, 206 scames

Pottstonians read the news aghast. Had the "dons" done it Everybody thought so. In no time war talk spread like flood water. The county assessor

listed 2303 Pottstown men eligible for military duty and in Montgomery county, 18,925. "Surely," editorialized the Pottstown Daily News, "this number ought to be sufficient to put the Spaniards to rout."

All told, something over 300 men

W. E. Fire Co., Sat. Eve. Al Sabold, Diamonds — Wedding Rings. Chas.

left the area for the war. Of these,

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sonal W. E. Dames Co., 378 High.

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Weeks after the explosion, American divers, directed by Capt. Sigsbee, the Maine's skipper, found that an the battleship Maine, launched underwater mine had touched off the blast. No one ever proved the

Spanish had detonated the mine. But it was the angry suspicion

of foul play plus an official

notion that the Monroe Doctrine

(America for the Americans)

should be enforced to give Cuba

back to the Cubans that led

finally, on April 25, to formal

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Spain

Three days after that the News announced that the first blood had been drawn and three days after that Commodore George Dewey, with the bland pronouncement. "You may fire when ready, Gridley,"

took Manila.

Meanwhile Pottstown ratiled its sword impatiently. The 53 men and three officers of Potistown's Company A, Sixth regi-

ment. Pennsylvania National Guard.

spit-shined their brass buttons and

L CLAY MILLER

coming On April 28, three days after the formal fighting began, the company got its orders and moved out. But not before the proper ceremonies.

The great day was not long in

sitting football substitutes.

The night before, as a prelude, the boys pitched a farewell party in the armory, for themselves, their sweethearts, families and friends.



WILMER HENRY Square Wash Tubs Whitman's and Schrafft's Valentine Longacre, Jeweler, 17 N. Hanover. Candy, Canning's, High and Wash.

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The Hill, will serve as moderator

JOSEPH QUIGLEY -telling how an airplane pilot

became lost during a trip to H. M. DOTTERER -persuading a customer to

-trying to maintain a perpendicular position while walking

DICK GROSS -voicing his opinion of the "new look."

-enjoying a lengthy telephone conversation. JANET KNOD

JOHN BIELESKI -trying to decide if the weather

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Shortage of Meat, End Of Price Drops Predicted

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP) -Ment and butter made the hendlines in today's story of price cuts. Shoppers are asking if the trend will last.

Some economists say it may not They say receipts of both are larger just now than in average years. Besides, meat prices generally take a seasonable slump about now.

Ranchers normally move their cattle to markets in the Winter. This year they had even more reason to-Watch out for a meat shortage

in May, the experts warm. Butter receipts have been un-

usually large recently. Trade sources say this is probably due to nervousness of dealers with large quantities in storage. Competition from margerine is increasing as its price falls in response to lower costs for fats and oils. Both causes have pushed butter prices down. Many of the experts also take

a skeptical view of the retail price cutting. How much of it, they ask, reflects lower wholesale and producer prices, and how much is due to a "price war?"

Some independent grocers are accusing the big food chains of just

They call it capitalizing on the advertising value of cutting retail prices, whether justified or not by wholesale quotations.

When headlines scream that commodity prices are plunging on the exchanges, consumers demand that retail prices go down pronto. Smart store managers cut thir prices, although the stocks had been bought at old, high wholesale levels. Grateful shoppers, the theory goes, will keep on buying at that store after the price war cools down.

"But the consumer didn't play as passive a role as that theory implies. Many in the food industry agree that with each boost in

food prices another income group was dropped from the list of steady customers to become once - or - twice - a - week custo-

Albert T. Luer, chairman of the board of the Western Meat Packers association, said in San Francisco that meat purchases throughout the country dropped from 25 to 50 percent in the past month because "the American housewife has run out of

Fighting Irishman Loses to Joe Louis

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (P)-Heavy weight Champion Joe Louis easily retained his title early today in a night club encounter with a 50year-old Irishman whose pugnacity was unquestioned but whose aim was

The only swing was taken by Thomas Delaney. He landed on the floor. Witnesses said the only contribution Louis made to this result was some fancy footwork in as the vital part of the defense ducking the punch.

Ebony club, Broadway night spot, with friends, when Delaney stepped

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Wright Brothers' Plane to Come Home From British Museum

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P)—The British museum is prepared to return immediately the Kitty Hawk plane which Orville Wright sent to London in 1928 because of a dispute with the Smithsonian institution. The plane is the first to fly under power with a man.

Armed Forces Told to Quit Public Bickering

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P)-Defense Secretary Forrestal told the armed forces today to quit quarreling in public.

If they intend to say anything to the public or committees about controversial subjects they must give a copy to the defense chief first. Forrestal mentioned the budget as a controversial topic. Often in the past, the services have been inclined to elbow each other in

A Navy man. **Forrestal** for example, will make a speech picturing the Navy

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The plane presumably will go to Page, Mrs. Page's daughter, about

REDS SET UP **ECONOMIC UNIT** IN GERMANY

Administration Similar To U. S.-British Zone Declared by Russia

BERLIN, Feb. 13 (P) - Russia rdered a Soviet model of the Britsh-American economic administration set up in eastern Germany to-

The action was a further step in he partition of Germany between east and west. It marked a further departure from the unified four-some economy promised by the big three at Pottsdam in the Sum-

Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, Russian commander in Germany, issued directions for formation of a 25-member German "economic commission" in the eastern sone. It closely paraliels the German economic administration set up by the British and American military governments at Frankfurt for their combined zones.

Spurning repeated invitations ioin in the administration and carry out the Potsdam program. Sokolovsky has likened the Prankfurt organization to a western German state and demanded its dissolution. He has warned that its maintenance might break down all oint four-power machinery in Ger-

But when he announced his Sovet zone commission, Russian apokesmen declared it would not be an 'east German government.'

Der Abend, U. S.-licensed Berlin newspaper, said 17 of the 25 members would be named by the Russians and "there now exists the danger that the economic commission will bleed the Soviet zone

Der Abend said Russia already had taken "far more than the \$10,000,000,000 in reparations de-

manded at Yalta." Most political observers agreed the move will link eastern Germany closer to the Soviet-dictated economy of eastern Europe. Delegations from Poland and Czechoslovakia already are in Germany negotiating trade agreements with the eastern zone.

Mississippi Tornado Claims Five Lives

NEWTON, Miss., Feb. 13 (A) Five persons were killed, more than a' score injured and at least five homes were destroyed when a torafternoon.

The known dead are: M. P. Phillips, 61; Mrs. Phillips, about 50; Mrs. Virgle Page, 61; Rodell

One unidentified person was rewhich has promised it the place of ported dead but the body has not "highest honor, which is its due." | oeen brought to the funeral home



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'Granny Fell Asleep,' Foster Child Chinese Reds Says After Week's Vigil by Body Of U.S. Marines

Vandenberg said the bill author-

1952, as the administration asked.

Thus each Congress between now

and that date can vote funds with-

out going through the long drawn-

out procedure of passing an authori-

zation bill like the present one.

Vandenberg also announced a

compromise permitting the Marshall

plan countries to charter 300 U.S.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 (P)

Mayor Bernard Samuel announced

late today that representatives of

the Philadelphia Transportation

company and the CIO Transport

Workers union had reached an

agreement calling off a threatened

Mayor Samuel said the transport

workers would meet tonight to vote

on the agreement reached at today's

conference. Terms of the agree-

ment, however, were not announced

strike at midnight Sunday.

Cupid, himself, must have had T hand in creating this new Elgis American

compact. It's aimed straight at the feminine heart with its romantic design, jewel-like

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HER DRESS -- LITHINK I KNOW

THE SHOP IT CAME FROM. I'LL

NEED A LITTLE DISGUISE FOR

THIS JOS. I THINK!

immediately.

Proposed Transit Strike

seven-year-old Murray Green beliefed. He held that theory today at the end of a week-

long vigil, in cold and hunger, beside his dead "Granny went to sleep last Thursday, (Feb. 5)

and didn't wake up," Murray told a policeman, then collapsed in his arms.

The boy was reported in "good condition" at Queens General hospital after spending a week in the cold, dark Queens home of Mrs. Tilly Borman, 4, his "foster mother."

Police said Mrs. Borman apparently died Feb. 3. They theorized that Murray felt she was merely ill and was trying to care for her.

cellar of the house he notified police. Patrolman

When a neighbor heard water dripping in the

Billion for Foreign Aid Okayed by Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P)-The Senate foreign relations commitee agreed late today on a four-year European recovery program with the U.S. putting up \$5,300,000,000 for the first 12 months President Truman had asked \$6,300,000,000 for the first 15 months. Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich)

said the cut—which averages \$11,be held up while Congress debated 666,666 a month-was "a change in a separate appropriation bill the timetable" rather than a net rezes appropriations through June 30,

Shortening the 15-month period, Vandenberg told a news conference, will give Congress a chance to make "a realistic review of the recovery program" at "the earliest possible moment" and then vote whatever additional funds it thinks necessary.

section designed to keep exports Europe from causing shortages n this country. This section direct the adminisrator of the aid program to con-Called Off in Philadelphia

The committee wrote into its bill

ider these things when making "The drain upon the resources of he U.S.

"The impact of such procurement ipon the domestic economy. "The vital needs of the American

Vandenberg said he hopes for a committee vote on the bill as a whole next Tuesday, after a few details have been worked out. If all goes well, he said, it should be ready for Senate debate March 1. Its fate there is uncertain. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and other leading Republicans have called for

a \$2,000,000,000 slash. Vandenberg said the bill authorizes the Reconstruction Finance corporation to advance \$1,000,000,000 to start the aid ball rolling as soon as the measure becomes law.

large outright cuts. Taft suggested

This means that funds wouldn't

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By Elgin American

night and found Murray, clad only in pajamas The child had esten only buns and milk for a week, he told police, and apparently had slept in the bed where the dead woman was

found. Water pipes had frozen and broken, flooding

the cellar. The Jewish Child Care association of New York said Murray had been placed in Mrs. Borman's care the past March. The association, which provides temporary homes for 1100 children, said it never disclosed backgrounds of children under its care. Mrs. Borman had cared for many children from the association, a spokesman said, adding, "She

took good care of them and they loved her." Murray will go to a new home.

Sen. Taft Declares He's 'True Liberal'

OMAHA, Feb. 13 (P) - Senator Tait (R-Ohio) tonight claimed the said New Dealers have no right to such action." "appropriate." In a major political speech here,

he Ohio candidate for the GOP

Nebraska Republicans: "You and I may not thing of ourselves as heroic. But if we remain firm in our purposes it is possible

presidential nomination

that the future will consider all of us heroes.' "We have still kept liberty alive in America. Liberty is not a flag. It is a whole way of life." Charging that the new deal attempts to solve every national prob-

address prepared for a Lincoln birthday dinner:

lem simply by creating a new gov-

Admit Capture

The Chinese Communists acknowledged today that they had captured five U.S. Marines, who disappeared Christmas Day north of Tsingtao, and that one had died of wounds.

This confirmed a report by the Chinese government commandant at Tsingtwo shortly after the Americans vanished. U.S. naval authorities the past Monday said they still had no news of the men.

The five enlisted men were on a hunting trip in a jeep when they strayed into territory then occupied by the Communists.

The Communist radio, how-

ever, charged that they were participating in the civil war on the government side,

The oroadcast said the Communists had "lodged a strong protest with the American Navy in China demanding that it apologize and guarantee no recurrence of such actions; otherwise the American troops and United States Government will bear full responsibility for title of "true liberal," a term he the consequences resulting from

The broadcast promised that "if the American naval authorities accept these justified demands, the told Peoples Liberation army will treat the captured American Marines with clemency in accordance with the spirit of friendship between the Chinese and American peoples."

The dead Marine was named as Private First Class Blayton." The only others named in the broadcast were "Privates Dickenson and Hart." Marine corps headquarters in Washington on Jan 9 listed the missing men as Pfc. Charles J. Brayton Jr., formerly of Fort Jay. Governor's Island, N. Y.: Pfc. Carernment bureau, he declared in an rol W. Dickerson, of Olathe, Kans.; Pvt. Robert Hart, of Pittsburgh; Pfc. Thomas Kapodistria, of Buf-"No party which pursues that pro-falo, N. Y., and Corp. William Lagram can claim the term Tiberal'." Pollard, of Forth Worth, Tex.

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Charles Campbell, director of the British information service here, said he had been informed by cable that the ministry of education in London will make the announcement there tonight. He quoted this statement: "The Science musem (South Kensington, London), is happy

to announce its willingness to return the Kiity Hawk biplane to the United States of America at the earliest possible moment following the receipt of a notification from the executors of the late Mr. Orville Wright's estate regarding the home of the machine."

Orville died at Dayton, Ohio, two weeks ago. His will, dated ten years ago, left the plane to the British museum, unless before his death he asked its return. It developed that he had made the request in a leiter in 1943. The British acknowledged the letter, but the correspondence was not made public until after Orville's death.

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around until 8:45 o'clock. Then it was announced that the train was an hour late so they began all over Navy League of the United States again. When the train finally pulled out there was hardly a dry eye in ish-American war in ceremonies here Sunday marking the 50th anniversary of the sinking of the

The boys were singing "Break the News to Mother" and There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" as the three-car train chagged off to Camp Hastings, Mt. Gretna. They were proud and happy.

They still are proud, Any Spanish-American War veteran wil tell you that it was the only war the United States ever fought using only tolunreer soluters.

The company never got further South than Virginia, although it was packed to go to the Philippines three times, but by the time they

One of Maine's Anchors Now in Reading Park

One of the Maine's anchors, salvaged when the man-o'war was buoved from Havana's harbor bottom, now adorns Reading's City Park. The city was honored with the

relic because the first Pennsvivania man to enlist in the Spanish-American War came from Reading. Franklin D Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the Navv, presented the 15-foot anchor to

the Maine had been re-sunk at The anniversary of the Maine's sinking will be observed tomorrow in a ceremony at the

the city in 1914 two years after

get home the soldiers had had enough of war. The food, as it has peer in wars since Hannibal's time,

anchor.

The records show that soldiers in the Spanish-American War lost an average of 28 pounds per man during service. The pay was \$15 a

Oliver R Moyer, 307 Walnut street one of the ten Company A ets still living in the area, remarked of the chow, "I don't know now we survived it Words can't describe it Ex Sgt Moyer dropped from

148 to 119 pounds during his enlistment. "They used to pick up the food in a wagon they used for spreading manure," he said, recalling the days the company was stationed at Bull Run, Va. The company was mustered into

service May 12 and went to Virginia a week later On Aug 9 they stood provost outy at Thoroughfare Gap, Va, and from there came back to Camp Meade, Miduletown The men were mustered out Oct 17

Moyer said the meat situation was so bad they stole and butchered a heifer one day. It made a veal stew for the whole company

KP duty was, as usual, a particularly unlovely recreation, Moyer revealed Those assigned not only roasted but ground the company coffee or, if bored with that, could scrape maggots off the bacon or mold off the bread

The housing situation was tumbledown, too Wilmer Henry, 116 King street, another Company A recruit.

"One night in Virginia I was sleeping on the ground wrapped in my poncho when an enormous pig came along and chewed the whole thing to shreds," he said.

To this day Henry will not allow almon or bean soup to be served n his home (at least while he's there) because he learned to hate

those aishes so well while he was But Company A did not take the

field alone. Company M Fourth regiment,

Pennsylvania National Guard, began taking form May 27 under Captain Lyman Y Missimer and left for Chickamauga, Ga, on July 7 No cheering crowds spurred the

company, which was to see action in Puerto Rico, as it left at 5 a.m. that morning "Nobody knew we were going," Melvin B. Krause, 1011 Rambler avenue, one of the company's veterans pointed out

Officers of the departing company were thrown into momentary confusion when it was found that one of the men

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t was a toss-up whether they would

fall pack in the miniature lake or

Last night at midnight and after,

inen the temperature rose almost

to 40 and the mist turned to a

neary rain, the streets and side-

walks ran thick with the water of

Ourlying areas have been cin-

dered, in addition to the downtown

area, and today more of the nilly

roads near the borough limits will

Shoemaker's Hill was termed one

of the worst roads in the area yes-

terday, and the cindering job done

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day to give his approval to payment

of \$50,000 to the latter from a

\$100,000 trust fund set up for their

adopted daughter, Carol Ann. 17.

The former Mrs. Beery sued to

was ill when it was entered into

At her home, where she is still

"Wallace knew about the

In addition to asking that

baby," she told reporters, "but

made no provisions for its sup-

Whitney's suit in Superior court

seeks reasonable support, plus hos-

ley, 423 North York street, Charles

W Boone, Rattlesnake Hill, Charles

of Camp 81, USWV) George W C.

Missimer, 574 Jefferson avenue,

Joseph C. Neiman, Cedarville, G

William Schwab, YMCA, Arthur Yerger, Chestnut Hill, Chester

street - (The company's captain, W.

E Schuvler, who was wounded twice

in the Civil War, died many years

COMPANY M -, Thomas Kurtz,

Douglassville, Milton D Schafer,

REGULAR ARMY - Elmo C.

curry, 458 West King street, James

Jameson, 265 High street, Isaac

Three other men, believed to live

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pital and medical expenses.

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Another job facing Potteiger's

READING, Feb 13-High-ranking Navy officials, representatives of the and an official of the Cuban government will join veterans of the Span-

> now, but a few sull remain to be Nicholas Meneses, Cuban consulpened general in Philadelphia, will lay a wreath on the anchor of the Maine terday and at many intersections which rests in Reading City park. Principal speaker will be Adm ral the pudales of water made walking a sloppy job. Those who hopped J. J Kauffman, commandant of the over the ponds were surprised to Fourth Naval district. and on a patch of ice in the street.

was locked up in Borough hall on a drunk charge. They got the Burgess out of bed, however, and he released the patriot for

After trooping to two other amps the outfit sailed from New York and waged through three on Puerta Rico on Aug 3

the hills within a mile of the front ires on Aug 12 when a telegraph operator, pearing a white flag and nding on a mule, galloped by velling the news of peace

sent home as soon as possible But not before they had curred two comthe scourge Several other succumbed later back on native soil

and was given a Lindbergh welcome by the GAR posts and every one else who could walk when it arrived in Pottstown six days later. Krause, adjutant of Pottstown's

Funston Camp 81, United Spanish War Veterans, also had barned comment on the Gav Ninties soldier's ommissarv. Skipping over accounts of maggots in the meat and hard tack of the

consistency of ship guards, the tall, ruddy veteran told of the time in Puerta Rico when the company ran out of salt with apparently no prosshe was pregnant pect of ever getting any more durmg their stay there.

The quartermaster had to buy a salt into our diet ' he remembered. That wasn't too good because then Beery be declared the father, Miss we had to drink an awful lot of

the men had was another occupational hazard since it rained almost everv day, Krause related. One change never dried out before the other was

brief statistic speak for him regarding Spanish War cuisine. "I lost 49 pounds in the service," ne explained simply. Disregarding the GI corned beef,

pacon and potatoes which promptly contracted jungle rot, the men lived on foraged mangoes, bananas and omeapples. "It was the coffee that kept us going," said Miller.

don't see each other much any more The last meeting of Camp 81 was the past September As Henry put it "We old codgers don't get around much anymore." But when they d they like to muse over two

things. One is the 100 percent volunfeer army that won Cuba its independence and the other is that it was the only war the United States ever fought on which it realized a profit. The war cost \$1,200,000 000 and the return was \$8,000,000,000.

Besides the men in the two companies, many from Pottstown and vicinity joined the regular Army to fight the war The names of those still living in the area and the surviving companies' veterans still living near here besides Krause,

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marrers of a mile or surf to land The company nad marched into

Because of the raging typhoid epidemic on the island, they were pany mates who were victims of

The company left on Sept. 1

barrel of salt mackerel to get some

The one change of clothing

Another Company M old soldier, Clay Miller, 242 North Charlotte treet, who at 16 was the youngest man in all the Fourth regiment, let

All the veterans agreed that they

G. Gav, Sanatoga, George D Robbins, 539 High street, John F. Tyson, Royersford, Thomas Todd, Spring City, Norman A. Williams, Spring City, Preston H Darlington, Pottstown Landing, Samuel T Houston, 518 North Franklin street Reuben L. Geist, Pottstown RD 3, Frank B Ludwig, 702 North Adams street, William A. Kline, Royersford, Oliver Conway, Spring City, and William R. Wolfendale, 466 North Franklin street

n Pottstown, but whose addresses are unknown are Norwood G Elvin. Charles C. Newhal and William S. Lawrence.

Moyer, Miller and Henry, are.

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FRIDAY THE 13TH —

(Continued From Page One) were the jinx that made him change

his mind, he said. Other officers of the Legion's 13 break the trust, alleging that she club elected were James V Gleason, honorary president, since he is the Under its original terms, she would club's oldest past commander, J. have received only the income from Russel Reifsneider, vice president; Ralph Guest, secretary, and Joseph

Honor guest William A O'Donnell n bed, the attractive, brunet act-Jr. commander, who was supposed ress disclosed that she remarried her husband. Hans Schumm, the to be silent, had some good luck. Ther decided to initiate him and let past August when she discovered him speak at the end of the meeting.

Judge Delays Verdict For New Jersey Man By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Feb 13 - After ordering a mental examination for the defendant, Judge Knight today postponed sentence for John Breen 54-year-old native of Passaic, N. J. who pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent assault

A. Graham, Newton, (commander Breen, who admitted that he is a tramp, and has spent the past few years in the Upper Perkiomen valey, was arrested early last month by Chief of Police Howard Beard, of county, and Joseph Hoffer, 221 King Pennsburg, as a result of complaints received from three young women who said the man tried to attack



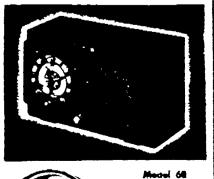


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ics, who were overcome by fumes from their oil heater, were assumed The elderit couple had received nstructions to call their physician, Eagles Group Donates Dr W H Knibe, Limerick, if they felt any ill-effects yesterday. Dr

Knine had received no call vester-

\$25 to Majorettes Fund day afternoon and believed they nad suffered no las ing effects night voted \$25 to the fund which Another victim, Mrs. George Lees, paid for the trip Pottstown drum 203 Rosedale drive, was improved majorettes took to St Paul, Minn. She nad been overcome by gas for the national competition a week leaking from a kitchen stove.

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Bruce Austin Fraser has been named to Britam's top naval post.

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World At Prayer.

(Continued From Page One) First Methodist church, Protestants,

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bers of Mercy and Truth synagog

gathered for a service entitled "The

The 4 e'cleck children's serv-

lee in Emmanuel Lutheran

church set a record for attend-

ance despite the bad weather.

The program was marked by a

union choir of 150 children from

local churches under the direc-

tion of Iva Spacht, music direc-

At the children's service, lead-

rs were Bernice Shaw, Richard

Frantz, LeRo- DePre Fontame,

Newton Oleviler and William Car-

den Jr. Ushers mere Marlene Lam-

cert, Donald Rigg and David Pickar,

service were Mrs. Melvin Feroe, Mrs.

Ella Riegner, Mrs Slaner Pollock,

Mrs George Robins, Mrs. Frank Ladner, Mrs. Harry Shope, Mrs.

Fred Soxer, Mrs John Merkel, Mrs

James Yost, Mrs William Carden,

Mrs. William Marship, Mrs. Charles

Jacob, Mrs Paul Schelrer, Mrs C L

Huff, Mrs Ralph Knause and Mrs.

Edward Horn Soloist was Mrs

John Longacre and organist, Mrs.

At the evening service, Mrs. Har-

old Keim directed a choir of 70.

with Mrs Minnie Lehr as organist.

and the following were ushers: Mrs

Carden, Mrs. David Ricketts, Mrs

Richard Houry, Mrs Robert Kurtz

Mrs Victor Roperts and Mrs Charles

Mrs Donald T Flovd, president

of the sponsoring council, gave a

brief history of the day's origin

while the Rev. John B. Frantz, pas-

tor of the host church, sang Malott's

Daniel S Drumheller, president,

was in charge of the meeting at

rended by 45. Routine business took

up the rest of the session.

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id, the baker tried to effect a reconvilation with his wife. She said no. Then the husband asked her to make him a cup of coffee. She said

So with the officer's permission Fuchs colled some coffee nimself. Fuchs arank one cup slowly, then another half cup. Pritz tole him to stop drinking coffee. But while he was waiting for the

mer to be followed, Chief Fritz san Fuchs thrust a butcher knife he had taken from a cupboard drawer against his chest. The long, narrow clade plerced the heavy cloth jacket and shirt he was wearing out did not go below the top layers of skin. Then, the officer said, Puchs pulled out the knufe from the jacket and threw it on the floor. The officer called the Good Will

moulance and had him taken to ine rospital lest the minor wound Chief Pritz said this was the third

are he had arrested Puchs on such marges. Each time the charges were cropped when Mrs. Fuchs relented, Keiley and Chief Fritz agreed hat the knife episode was another artempt to get the wife to relent and prevent him from serving a fail sentence

nor Fritz had hearn any word from Mrs. Puchs indicating that she had peen sufficiently affected to drop the charges.

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soon as we attain the character of heaven and do its duties. Try that and I don't think it held up traffic any and prove its truth. As much good- more than it will now. With the new ness and piety, so much heaven. have to park our cars far back in town Theodore Parker.

THE Pottstown Ministerial association wants look for another place to shop, even if I I to know how long it has been since you've have to go a few miles further. Somegone to Sunday school. Are your children where that I can just pull into a parking

pastors will make a concerted drive during the first three Sundays in Lent to bring ALL children to Sunday school.

a good day to help local Sunday schools reach

that are deep and genuine.

The church school still teaches the Bible, but it teaches it as something more than mere content to be stored in one's mind. It seeks to focus Bible teachings on the problems, needs and characteristic evils of our day.

By way of example, let us look at the question of basic human rights. The matter of guaranteeing these rights to larger and larger blocks of humankind has always been often by our local police. It seems as if a problem, but it is especially timely and our law enforcement system is still in challenging now. In the past many wars the horse and buggy age. have been fought for human rights and it may be that as long as they are deprived of them, men will continue to fight for basic rights to which they feel themselves entitled.

There are those who say there can be no lasting peace until these basic rights are well established. In the light of such thoughts, it is not comforting to reflect that recent years have witnessed more violations of human rights than have occurred in any previous period since the birth of Christ.

The problem is immense. It calls for an ever widening sense of social responsibility and for increasing recognition and applica- government controls skept prices down the economic side It cannot fail to con- had only three members in the tion of Christ's teachings concerning the That was swell But we nad to wait in tribute to public concern and uneasiness. cast But in the picture, there are sacredness of human personality and the su- long lines to get our share of the short preme worth of persons.

pepis to be achieved?

Where (except the Christian home) can they be developed better than in the church school with its emphasis upon such practical guidance as, "He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Where, better than in the church school. ean the essential nature of Christian brotherhood be explained and where can the need for brotherhood be more impressively set forth? Where else can the Golden Rule be made so

real and hvable? The current effort to build up church school MY LIPS." Psaims 141.3 attendance in Pottstown comprises one of the most heartening movements of recent years. It is a movement which merits the full cooperation of all of us.

Susan B. Anthony

CEW Pottstonians may recall it, but tomorrow is the birthday of Susan B. Anthony, one of America's leading women.

Perhaps most of us have been a little slow in recognizing the qualities of Susan B Anthony. Perhaps we have been negligent because her birthday comes in the same month them for fear of what others may say. as the birthdays of Lincoln, Edison and Washington. But those who have studied the comparative accomplishments realize that the work of this school teacher in fighting slav- others. ery and in gaining rights for women against almost insurmountable difficulties deserves wide recognition.

Largely through her efforts, the 19thknown as the Susan B. Anthony-amend-lessly and think courageously about the appetite loss of strength, and a general ment finally was added to the constitution, problems confronting you. giving the ballot to women. Her leadership over more than half a century ireed women without a desire to return it from restricting custom and tradition.

Skiffle and Bebop

Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

turned 12 hours later with

the shivers. He must have

discovered quickly that the

great outdoors in Pebruary

The sports pages an-

nounce that a bornewife

is a champion skier. She

trying to keep up with the

searing and declining cost

And say: Brooklyn's of-

Mopin' you air the same.

you prenounce it in Brooklynese?

probably got good practice !

is a showman's land.

of groceries.

OVER in New York there's a new jive rhythm that the originator defines as the opposite

enduring from the transent to become He calls it skiffle. Now if someone would only define belop for us, we might be able to figure out this

Wal I see by the papers where a Vermont

February 13.

REVERENCE FOR LIFE AND THE should be made SACREDNESS OF PERSONALITY WHEN YOU:

Cannot see good in all things

Refuse to do any wanton injury to any

Have a passion for ultimate truth.

creation for its vicarious sacrifice to your PUNKIN CORNERS, needs. Can remain sweet and sound of heart

in spite of ingratitude, treachery or meanness Live so honestly and fearlessly that no

prisoner escaped during a blizzard but re- outward failure can dishearten you. Are daily inspired with the spirit of joy and gladness.

Are generous with your praise and above, may be employed. slow to criticize another.

Are free from all unkind and untrue words. Are mindful of all the spiritual assets

of life

Glad that you have inherited life with all its responsibilities. Have at the heart of all your joy and

sorrow an unconquerable gladness. Daily dedicate yourself anew to the needs, the rights and the responsibilities of the common man. Are brave in peral, constant in tribula-

tion, temperate in wrath. Allow God to set a watch before your GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY mouth and keep the door of your lips.

Parallel Parking Plan Distasteful to Shopper

Letters must not be more than 296 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but these will be as evidence or good raths wit there was switched from publication on request. It is a criminal offense to sign another persey's name, Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

Diagonal System Better

Parking in Pottstown wasn't too bad,

parking regulations, however, we will

and take a bus into the shopping center.

both for food and clothing, in Pottstown

for a good many years Now, I'll have to

space without see-sawing back and forth

Potistown has no control over the

diagonal parking ban. The parallel

parking regulation is a State-wide

edict intended to correct traffic con-

ditions on all first-class highways.)

Law Needs Enforcement

When the speed limit was 50 miles an

mess of junk almost at our doors. Police

reports said that the drivers admitted to

going 40 miles an hour. So that was all

supported by tests made by safety experts,

bring this information into court to press

charges of speeding and reckless driving.

Free Competition Still Works

who've been hollering for price controls?

FOR THE LIVING

OF THESE DAYS

VICTOR F. PATTERSON

General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

OF CHARACTER WHEN YOU:

Jealousy, suspicion and pride

creative life possible for all people

Cannot accept a hurt from another

Lack the grace and strength to forbear

"SET A WATCH, O LORD, BEFORE

I doubt if this system is used very

of that. Simple way out, isn't at?

Penn Village

Pottstown

suffering souls.

and to persevere.

Linfield LINFIELD WOMAN DRIVER

(Editor's Note: The borough of

for ten minutes.

I have been doing all of my shopping,

ent stock and commodity market "scare." But they have a few words of both caution and comfort for a bewildered BY MERCURY READERS people, based on their close and comprehensive studies of the situation.

WASHINGTON

They believe that general conditions are fairly sound. The United States en-To the Editor: I am a woman driver joys capacity production, full employment, with a ten year record of perfect driving a good cash balance and extensive backand I am not afraid to drive anywhere at logs of unfilled orders. Only in a few any time. But, one thing I sure have is lines, and mostly unimportant ones, does backing into a parking space and I believe supply satisfy demand.

Economists See Break

In Prices 'Temporary'

By RAY TUCKER

private economists here hesitate to assume

too dogmatic an attitude toward the pres-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 - Public and

Capital expenditures for industrial expansion will amount to \$4,100,000,000 for the current quarter, or only \$300 .-860,860 less than the all-time neak for the last three months of 1947. This represents the prevailing confidence of manufacturers in continued demand for their products.

When the Marshall Plan swings into operation, presumably in midsummer, purchases for foreign accounts in the fields of consumer and heavy goods should provide an even stronger support for this high level of production, consumption and employment.

BREAK: The experts believe that the break in prices will be only slight and temporary. With the high rate of domestic and foreign demand, basic food commodities are still short. Inclement weather could be a far more important factor than human contributions to the inflationary

The rush of livestock and grains to To the Editor: Residents here in Penn market by fearful producers, who anticipated a steady dropping market for their products, may make meat shortages-and 35-mile speed limit signs on the pike. high prices — even more acute later in

present decline is regarded as chiefly or not instated upon seeing the psychological As a result of their 1929, script! When told the gag was psychological As a result of their 1933, 1937 and wartime experiences, the American people have become more sensitive to pitfalls which they can feel bur t not see or understand. Nor has their In other States I ve seen police measure worry been relieved by so many Washtire marks, find our how far the cars ington warnings that the present poom is traveled after brakes were applied. Then, not exactly healthy. President Truman has boldly used

the word "crash" in deploring rising prices and dark prospects. Yet he demoted the government's top banking representative and adviser shortly after he proposed drastic anti-inflation remedies. The White House has also proposed foreign and domestic spending that will probably top \$50,899,000,-609 in the next fifteen months. The unions have refused to heed

To the Editor: How about it, you guys Truman-Baruch warnings against seeking another round of wage increases. Workers Don't you think that the recent price who fill such basic needs as fuel public cuts prove that our system of free comutilities, food, homes etc. have given sultry siren is the Lake gal — who petition is still worth trying a little notice of their plan to demand more busts out as a comedienne (and money. While industry may be able to good!) in this one . . Eve Arden Of course, all of the high prices haven't absorb a percentage of boosts, they will wears that bunch of mad hats in been touched, but if we have a little be reflected in all price levels. patience, perhaps we'll be favored with a

general deflation and still be able to get DEPRESSING: The foreign outlook would make women sigh and men the things we want We all remember how was never more depressing, especially on laugh. In the stage play, this hit Sir Stafford Cripps serves warning eleven. Well, thass Hollywood for that Br.tain is "broke" again. France has you! Thank God we didn't let our bureau- had to devaiue the franc - a move that But where are those attitudes and consystem. We can be happy about this now. trade. Russia's recalcitrancy, besides st.mulating grave talk of a third World War. forces us to great expense to maintain military and relief units all around the

> Even discounting the many unfavorable economic factors, the bleak 'new look" of the domestic and international scene tends to make folks panicky.

YOUR HEALTH

Y MOUTH, KEEP THE DOOR OF PROTEIN is the basic stuff of life, the building material of the body, required Cornell Wilde dusted off three oil "ALL THINGS THEREFORE WHAT- not only for growth and replacement of paintings he did last month and SOEVER YE WOULD THAT MEN tissues but for many vital processes. Thus donated them to that Movie Star SHOULD DO UNTO YOU, EVEN SO DO the body's need of it is constant in health Art Exhibit at the Hall of Art. If YE ALSO UNTO THEM." Matthew 7:12 and greatly increased in sickness. Injuries all the movie stars who are paint- my five of diamonds to East in exand operations also cause great loss of ing these days were to contribute to YOU DO NOT HAVE A "REVERENCE protein from the body. If it is not re- this showing, they d have to hold I have made a slam or couldn't 1?" FOR LIFE" AND THE SACREDNESS placed at such times the chances for re- it in the Hollywood Bowl! . . covery are greatly lessened.

Under usual circumstances the might to get his "State of the was right. You will note, upon Refuse to be a cup of strength to amount of protein in the body may be Union" into theatres before May 1st counting up the apparent trickmaintained at normal by the use of a -before the National Convention takers in the two hands, that South well-balanced diet containing about one in June-so that none of the comedy had six winners in spades and five gram of protein per day for each two in it will be dated. You'll see a in clubs, plus one in hearts, a total Are afraid to face issues seek to avoid pounds of body weight. For example, a new Van Johnson in this one, be- of twelve. But with a doubleton in person weighing 150 pounds needs 75 lieue us! Lack the spirit of comradeship: do not grams of protein. Proteins are obtained

especially from such foods as meat, milk, know the joy that lies in helping another Can take no pleasure in the success of eggs, beans beas, and whole-grain cereals. Remember Momma' (which she When not enough protein is consumed, personally produced) have Harriet Cannot banish from your mind all the tissues of the body containing proteins are called upon to supply this sub- Lots of people "remember Momma" stance, and sooner or later symptoms of and that testimonial dinner for can't find a good bid in it What's Are unwilling to make a full and a protein deficiency develop These Louella (Parsons) March 4 is snap- the better thing to do then-make symptoms include such things as loss of ing up like the biggest thing since a bid you don't like or pass? Are unwilling to face yourself fear-

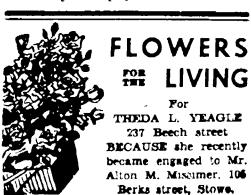
feeling of weakness. In audition, there would seem to be an increased susceptibility to infection. Fur-Utter inle or vain words about another, thermore, wounds do not heal as they ciliation" doesn take. He's staking Allow the hardships of the world to should. The abdomen becomes swollen or a lot on a real second honeymoon embitter you, make you perverse, nard or distended and edema or collection of

fluids in the tissues develops. I is possible to determine when a Cannot discern truth from untruth, the protein deficiency exits by finding out now much protein is present in the flaid YOU SHOW THAT YOU HAVE A part of the blood. Usually, several tests

The best and quickest way to correct protein deficiency in an emergency is by means of an injection of whole blood into a vem. The amount of blood needed varies with the seventy of the condition.

Grampaw Oakley Are willing to go out of your way to It the patient is able to take food successfully by mouth, it is suggested that a debt which you owe to the rest of he be given at least 100 grams of protein per day, or about 3 1/3 ounces. In some cases, if the patient cannot take solid foods a mixture of whole milk, plus milkprotein, or the solid part of the milk, may be used.

Now and then, following operation, a patient must be fed through a tube which has been passed from the mouth into the stomach. A liquid mixture, such as the





"YEAR OF DECISION"

WIRH WELL

GET THE

MOSTIONES

HOLLYWOOD

FOR THE NOTION

Free Ad for 'Electra' Snubbed

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13-'The Southern Yankee," the new Red Skelton starrer takes place in the same historical period in which "Mourning Becomes Electra" is laid. The other day, in a scene where Red dashes into a room and greets a ratner gloomy southern belle, both Red and director Sylvan Symon thought it might be a funny gag to have Red say, "Good Morning, Electra -with the gal in the same the year, as will the Marsoall Plan's clothes that Roz Russell wears in that deadly opus. So they called R. K. O for permission to use her costume and got it. But when they -got to 'R K O's wardrope dept, they were told they'd have to have PSYCHOLOGICAL: In short, the Dudley Nichols (he directed "Electra") permission. Nichols, believe it

___ just an improvised bit of business. Nichols opined he

> said they couldn't borrow the cos-

seeing the finish- tricks. No more a

"Sainted Sisters" "Voice of the Turtle" because she says she wanted the kind that

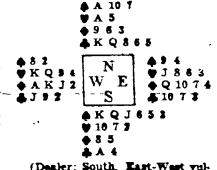
OVER ON the set of "Easter Garland was saving to Peter Lawford, "I can't think of anything nicer than dancing with Fred Astaire, "I can!" said Pete. "I rather sit out a dance with Rita Hayworth!" (And he is not kidding!) Jaqua Lvnn, whe figured in the headlines recently with Ben Bard, expects to get her marriage annulled before the month is over. These two are headed for the altar when she's free.

BEFORE HE took off for N Y.

SOME PRIVATE showings of "I scoring his own tricks. Parsons puffed out to THERE! "Ben Hur." Celebrates her 35 years in this here now racket . . . It will be a shame if the Gloria Graham- yarn, "An American Phenomenon" Stanley Clements steenth "recon- -all about Walter Winchell. Colliers, out Feb. 28 will have a picture.

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

gidn't like it and Singleton Has a Value MOST bridge books and most tume! How seri- bridge instructors, both amateur and ously can you take professional, teach that a singleton ourself? Strikes in the declarer's hand has no value us that by the if the deal is being played at a suit time 'Southern contract. A singleton in the dummy Yankee 15 re- is very useful, as a rule, they point leased, those who out, because it affords an opportumade "Electra" mity for the declarer to ruff out one will be glad for or more of his own losers with any extra 'ad' the dummy's trumps. But the they can get ... singleton is valuable also in the Paramount is real declarer's hand when it enables him high on Veronica to gain control earlier and thereby Lake again-after wind up with one or more additional



(Dealer: South. East-West vulneradie. South V. est Nort) East

Pass Pass Pass Paul It's a good thing South didn't

succumb to the temptation to hop into 6-Spades when his partner supported the suit to game. He would have been set a trick if he had. "You know, partner," he said, after

the deal, "if I had held a singleton in diamonds instead of a doubleton, I would have tried the small slam.' North argued that a singleton in

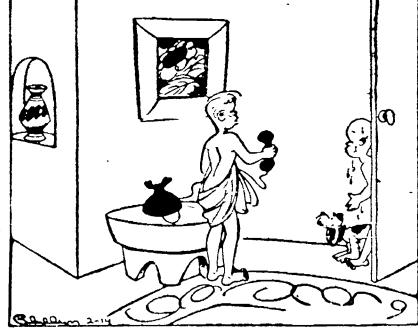
South's hand would have been of no value, whereupon the pair reconstructed the entire hand. "Now," asked South, "if I gave change for his three of hearts, could

North looked over the situation Frank Capra is working day and and was obliged to admit South diamonds, he had to lose two tricks in the suit before he could begin

> Your Week-End Question Suppose your hand is more than strong enough to bid, and yet you

. Sidney Blackmer plays Teday studio have had a blow-up againcareer in "My Girl Tisa," with Lilli leave the lot-because they wanted drama, Paimer and Sam Wanamaker . . . her to play a small role in a new

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"It's Geraldine Boughter!—She wants us to attend a 'Come as you are when invited', party.'

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

and Palm are unfilled. During January there was ice eight inches in thickness

given by Miss Anna Cadwalader in the Bunting, who founded the establishment Grand Opera House for the benefit of in 1800 ... Mrs. John Meigs' free reading room, was largely attended William Stoll Jr., Miss Lottie Nichols Miss Elizabeth Rossiter and James Evans, this borough, were among the participants. Piano accompanists were Charles J. Custer and Mrs.

ELECTION RESULTS - The Republicans gamed one seat in borough council and the Democrats won two places on the school board as a result of the Spring elections In the Eighth ward, Jacon H. Brendlinger, Republican, defeated Lewis G Walters, Democrat, for council, while Nelson M. Trout, Democrat, was re-elected to council in the Tenth ward. In the Fourth ward, Fred. E. Kelley, Democrat, in considerably different from presentdefeated P. Wiley Reagan, of the GOP for school board. Only 2116 votes were

25 Years Ago February 14, 1923

INFLATION'S FRUIT-Bayard Neide.

STUDENT HONORED - Miss Dorothy E. Saylor, daughter of William H. Saylor, Kenilworth, was honored at State College by being elected to Phi Kappa Phi Society.

CELEBRATE MERGER - Manatawny and Madison lodges, IOOF, celebrated their merger with a gala event. A class of 28 was admitted. Addresses were made by Ambrose Freese and Samuel F. Bair.

10 Years Ago

SEWAGE PLANT - The Pottstown sewage disposal plant was praised when the Southeastern Pennsylvania Sewage Operators association met here as guests of Eugene B. Swinenart, superintendent.

NUPTIAL EVENT - Miss Elinor Miller, daughter of Perry Miller, 517 North Hanover street, was married to Dr. J. Earl Wentzel, of Wenonah, N. J. The ceremony took place on Sept. 24 in Philadelphia,

ton, well-known musician and business- married four years ago. Without any man, was found dead in bed at his home, conscious planning, the son married the 1038 High street, the victim of a heart

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

A HOLLYWOOD HERO, recently wed to a socially prominent beauty, is on the verge of making sensational headlines. A manicurist in a swank New York horel is set to name him as the father of her yetto-be-porn child....

Kay Francis, according to the grapevine, will not return to her role in the touring company of "State Of The lawyer. Union Elsie De Wolfe (Lady Mendl) is

ailing on the Coast ... Director Carol Reed and actress Penelope Dualey Ward are noneymooning after a secret wedding in London . . . always tell when Harry then kissed — she snows so real that I speak to them and they fade

Kay Francis

up in either a new fur away. tippet or sporting a late flash in jewelry.... Sarah Lawrence College are a heart toody. John Battles the central figure of "Allegro." will waltz down the aisle with Jane Anderson today.

THE HORSEY SET may raise its lorgneites in disbelief at this yarn about Lawrence Olivier and the white charger he used in the film version of "Henry V" -but it is too, too true. After the production had been completed Olivier, who emotional conflict that is taking place had grown attached to the horse, bought during a dream. it for himself, but the very first time he the steed retused to budge.

to the breaca!" Whereupon the horse re- in the sleeper. sponged to the flash, set off and romped merrily over hill and meadow.

to go places he has to cue him with some the fiery eyed Satan Roosevelt for the 14th time in his and at this writing she's about to line from his favorite Shakespearian

> Still Happens On Broadway. The old sister? show business fairvtale of being taken out Joe Jonson at the Carmival. Such fluiter- with such secret feelings of guit-

Abbott in the baseball sketch during share with others did you, kids?) . . . Tommy Morton of "Make Mine Man-

hattan" is doing his dance routines with moral training he has already received a fractured toe He got it doing a knee prior to the age of 8, he may curb outward slide across the stage in the "Phil The signs of this hatred. Fiddler" ballet. . . . Ad execute Henry Mellen is swooning over post-deb Barbara within him. At night it comes out in a Cluett.

DOROTHY LAMOUR won't attempt to thinking. imitate Helen Morgan's high-pitched poignant voice when she stars in the among children, for irritation with a loved screen version of the late singer's life - one may alternate with affection. Husshe has a soprano range, in addition to band and wife thus get on each other's her sultrier tones, but feels it would be nerves at times, although they may wrong to try to duplicate Helen's voice basically be devoted to each other.

The night time window chef at the new sisters one minute and be fighting them Marco Polo restaurant (Broadway- and bitterly the next. They may be fond of Century Fox musicals.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Starts at the Top... Beginning of a Hat...

ICE PAMINE — This section is threated with a natural to famine To the section of ened with a natural ice famine. Ice houses a flood of memories about this High and along the Perkiomen creek at Green Lane Hanover streets store when he started to discuss men's straw hats in yesterday's Mercury He's worked there for 45 years and warmer rainy weather has now set in. and in addition to storing up a fund of lore about Pottstown and its hats, he READING BENEPIT - A concert absorbed a number of tales about Samuel

> "SAM AND John B Steison, the hat man, learned the hat business together, about a hundred years ago," he said. "Both businesses started at just about the same time, and we're the eldest customer of Stetson's in the world. Sam used to buy a few dozen hats from old Stetson just to help him get started, and sometimes business was off so much he'd take them out in the country to sell them

day, streamlined, high-pressure methods, it seems. The store owner would line up his hats in the back-of- a long wagon, pulled by a team of two horses, and set out on his rounds. Over towards Lancaster he'd swap his wares for tobacco; in Berks county he might accumulate a of 651 Chestnut street, received a 50,000 load of rakes as payment, and in Chester ruble note issued by the Russian Soviet county he would receive a fancy selection Republic. In United States money the note of fresh fruit and vegetables for his stoveis worth only two cents Before World War pipe or peaver's fur toppers. By a process I the Russian ruble was worth 50 cents. of complicated exchanges, Bunting finally succeeded in turning his hats into cash ...

> AT ONE STAGE of the game Buntings' sold nothing but hatsboth retail and wholesale, as the fancy lettering on the front window anproximate size of today's shop.

Daniel J. Linton is resting up from an overdose of anniversaries these days. The sergeant and his wife celebrated their 28th anniversary a day or so ago. His son, Robert, currently residing with his MUSICIAN DIES - William H. Shen- wife in Raleigh, N. C., decided to get same day as the father, though the Lintons'didn't realize this until days after the wedding. As another coincidence, Mrs. Robert Linton's father spent 12 years on the Raleigh police force.

> SATURDAY SNICKER - Wife: You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's eat."

> Husband: No. but a woman can get a mink coat out of an old goat,

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE AARON V, 61, is a distinguished

"What is a nightmare?" he bluntly inquired "When I was 8 years old, I remember waking up in terror and climbing in bed with my parents for I thought I nad seen Satan.

"Indeed, throughout my life I would often have such dreams in which I saw Intimates say they can his flery eyes, horny head and spiked tail, "Then the last five or six years I have Cushing and Georgette been waking out of a deep sleep to see Windsor have tiffed and women standing at my bedside. They seem

"These women figures are never Ogden Reid Jr. and Joan Herbert of menacing, however, nor do they seem unpleasant or frightening to me. I simply turn over and go to sleep again.

"The last several of these figures have been young women, beautiful and very attractive to look upon, especially for an old widower like me. Dr. Crane why do I dream?"

Nightmares are usually a result of an

While rarebit and mince pie are often tried to have himself an off-the-set ride, cited as the specific inciting cause of such violent dreams, these foodstuffs play only After a furtle 20 minutes filled with a minor role. Any pain stimulus, whether pattings, nudgings, murmured encourage- from indigestion or a needle prick, may ments and no dice. Larry shouted "On simply serve to start a train of thought

Thus, the mince pie may produce stomach pain, which in turn launches a That treatment has been going on ever thought process in the brain. But the pie JOYCE REYNOLDS and Warners since; whenever Olivier wants the horse doesn't bring up the fanciful pictures of What crimes are children likely to

commit? Stealing, as of cookies and watermelons, or self-sex practices? Or a PLAYWRIGHT Eugene O'Neill is com- deep-seated jealousy of the parent of the ing along nicely at Doctors hospital... It same sex? Or hatred of a brother or Those are the four usual sources of

of the chorus and given a featured spot nightmare dreams in children. It is surhas come true for young Lee Joyce and prising how many youngsters go for years To understand the last named causes Mrs. Paul Small is recuperating after of fear, it is necessary to realize that chil-

surgery at LeRov Sandarium. . . . The dren are natively selfish animals without clever young man who did a Lou Costello a conscience. They want what they want, to Robert (George Gershwin) Alda's Bud when they want it, and resent having to

celebrity night festivities at LaMartinique A boy thus desires all of his mother's Sunday was Robert's 12-year-old son, time and attention, so he may feel very "Ally" Alda. (Didn't know he had a son, bitter because his father takes her away for an evening at the theater.

Because of expediency, as well as the

But the hostility is still seething dream wherein he may witness his father's death. Such dreams are wishful These death dreams are not uncommon

Children may like their brothers and

\$5th) is like the hero of one of those 20th their parents yet also feel hateful toward them at times.

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

Solal shrub is the forsythin. O. K. But how

The joys of hearen will begin as almost every other woman does.

You and the Sunday School

A survey just completed showed a large number of Protestant Pottstown children do not attend any Sunday school. So the local

Tomorow is the first Sunday in Lent It's their goal.

The church school of today is no longer a Village are anxiously awaiting to see what project for children alone. It has a program happens when the borough pats up those for persons of every age and is designed to meet the religious needs of every group. In We'll be waiting to see how many drivers many church schools, some of the largest get tickets for going faster than 35 miles classes are made up exclusively of adults. In an hour, these classes, men and women find congenial fellowship, practical religious instruction, op- hour, cars raced along the pike in front portunities of service and worship experiences of our homes, sometimes wound up in a

nounced. Next door, however, the founder's wife sold a variety of women's goods, including what contemporaries of the period of the 1870's called "notions." Finally, the two establishments were thrown together, the residence behind the store brought into the business by the simple process of knocking down a wall or two, and the establishment became the ap-

DILEUP - The family of Police Sgt.

Royersford - Spring City

Third Avenue and Main Street, Reyersford

TWIN-BORO

CHURCH

DIRECTORY

ROYERSFORD

Trinity Evangelical Congres fional

facred Heart the Rev Joseph J. Conway, rector Masses at 8:30 10 and 11 a.m.

Methodist, the Rev Cortland Revisey, pastor 945 a.m. church school, 11 a.m., worship; 615 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7.20 p.m., sermon in song by Howard Hallman.

Grace Lutheran the Rev Paul Henry, pastor 9.30 a.m. Sunday school 10.45 a.m., the service, 7.30 p.m., vespers,

Nazarene, the Rev. George W. Andrews, pastor 9.45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship, 6.45 p.m. Junior meeting, 7.30 p.m. praise meeting, 7.45 p.m. avangelistic service

Mennoutte Brethren in Christ, th

Reformed church the flev Franklin

P Watts, pastor 9 30 a.m., church school; 10 45 a. m., worship, sermon.

Ohurch of the Brethren, the Sev Caleb Bucher 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10 45 a.m., worship

Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev Caleb

Crosson. Church school, 9.30 s. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 10.30 a m. on the first and third Sundays;

morning prayer and sermon on other Sundays, 10:30 a. m.

Garwood Sunday school, M. G. Reed superintendent; 2 p. m., service.

SPRING CITY

Reformed, the Rev Garrett O Adams

pastor 950 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p m. Youth

St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield the Rev Joseph J Conway, rector Masses 8:28 and 11 a. m.

Bethel Methodist, the Rev R. Senton Duvall pastor 9:30 a. m., church school, 10 45 a. m., worship, 6:30 p. m.,

Youth Pellowship; 7:30 p m., service.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev Paul E. Baer, minister 9.30 a. m., Sunday school 10,30 a. m., devotions, sermon by the Rev Harry Stam.

Methodist the Rev Charles P Sal-keld, pastor 9 45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship, 6:30 p m., Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p m., service.

Zion's Lutheran, the Rev R. Oscar

Schlessman Jr., pastor 9.30 a m., church school, 10.30 a.m., the service

St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev Joseph J Conwey rector Mass, 19 a. m.

Lutheran, the Rev Joseph Schanta pastor 9.30 a. m., church school; 10.45 a. m., the service; 6.30 p m., Luther league, 7.30 p m., Vespers with sermon

Royersford high school juniors

The committee comprises Mar-

freshments, Harold Good, Janice

Rogers, Lorraine Lightcap and Robert James, decorations; Flora Wanner and Charles Donohue, rec-

Delegates Selected

To Firemen's Meeting

Harvey A. Shakespeare and Jefferson Slaughter, Spring City, have

been named delegate and alternate-

delegate, respectively, to the State

Firemen's association convention by

the Chester county Firemen's as-

seciation, which met recently. The

annual banquet was arranged for

PERSONALS

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Calvin Fagley, Royersford,

Harry G. Detwiler, Spring City,

and Donald Robinson, Spring City

Piaced under arrest in Royersford

Thursday night by Officer Nicola

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vere spread evenly over the New

RD, were discharged.

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has been admitted to Phoenixville

Mrs. Arthur Ortlip, 120 North

April 17, at Downingtown.

hospital.

'Ford Junior Class

Speed Spares Life of Errant Hog

A rambling hog who roamed around Royersford yesterday morning narrowly missed occoming scrapple by running the legs off his pursuers

He was spotted coming out of Gay street on to Lewis Road by Mrs. Charles T. Miller, Royersford RD Mrs. Miller, who like all housewives has suffered from the high price of meat, called The Mercury to say she knew when the next cut in pork was coming.

"In fact," she added, "I've got my knives sharpened and the pot on the store"

The click of the knife on the sharpening steel lent speed to the legs of the porker, however, and he out-distanced his pursuers in his rush back to Gay street. At last reports, he still was rambling

Water Service Restored Din Spring City Area

Residents of Spring City in the area affected by the break in a valve on Church street were glad Thursday night, when the water was turned on. Repairs to the valve were completed late in the after-

a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Worship, 6:45 p m., Jr and Sr KLCE, 7.30 p m., worship The water had been shut off on several streets at 11 m. m. and the elementary school closed at 10 45 Baptist, the Rev Fred G. Bangs, pastor 9 45 a. m., church school, 11 a. m., worship, 1 30 p. m., worship and Hible study. a m for the day.

12 'Ford Youngsters' Felled by Chickenpox

Twelve cases of chickenpox and one of measles were contained in report of Rosersford's health officer, Clarence Foreman, for the week enoing Feb. 12. Chickenpox cases were

John Hunsicker, aged five years; Victoria Tuski, seven, Gregory S. Fry, seven months; Patricia Anderson, four; John Lorenzo, seven; Sandra Levengood, five, Garv Lee Gerges, five, Donna Corbin, five; Eugene Morse, six; George Judge, six; Justina Rae Wadsworth, three, and Gerald Fritz, two Brooke E Kline, four, has the measles

Royersford Woman Returns From Chicago

Mrs John T. Jones, 315 Green street. Royersford, returned home Thursday from Chicago, Ill., where she spent two weeks after having been advised her sister, Elizabeth Weinert, formerly of Royersford, met with a serious accident to her left hand, which was injured when it became caught in an electric wringer two weeks ago.

Shortage of Fuel Oil Forces Library to Close

It was announced Thursday Spring City Free Public library will be closed until further notice, because of the shortage of fuel oil The library has not been open all this week. The librarian, Miss Bertha Brower, said all books out will be due the first day the library

DEATHS - FUNERALS MRS. EDITH E. MARTINI, 49, a

practical nurse, died Thursday at the home of her brother and sisterin-law, Mr and Mrs. Charles Funderwhite, COLLEGEVILLE RD. near Oaks. She had been ill four

Mrs Martini was employed at Valley Forge General hospital. A native of Hazleton, she was a daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Walck. Interment will be made at Hazleton Monday

Funeral services for ADOLPH TO Sponsor Dance STREET, SPRING CITY, were conducted in a funeral home at 367 will sponsor a Valentine dance in Walnut street, Royersford, yester- the high school gym tonight at 8 day afternoon at 2 o'clock, by the o'clock. The room has been ap-Rev Fred G. Bangs, pastor of propriately decorated for the affair. Royersford Baptist church Interment was made in Fernwood ceme-garet Huber, James Rimmel, Nancy tery. Bearers were Paul, Leon, Oberholtzer and Ariene Kulp, re-Adolph, Crawford and Harry Jefferson and Samuel Fitzcharles.

PREACHES SERMON

tor of Royersford First Evangelical ords, and Arlene Bertolet, Betty and Reformed church, preached the sermon at a Lenten service in Calvary Reformed church, Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, Thursday night.

Twin-Boro Classified

LEDON-In Roversford RD on Thursday, Feb 12 1948, Charles B., husband of the late Bertha Leedom Relatives and friends are invited to the services and friends are invited to the services at the funeral nome of W D Gelser, 600 Washington St., Roversford, on Sunday at 2 p m Interment Pernwood cemetery Priends may call Saturday evening 7 to 9 Card of Thanks

JEFFERSON

The family of the late Charles Jefferson desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and ing in Phoenixville hospital from nee of cars offered during their recent a recent operation.

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ACCIDENTS -

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steep hill, toward the parked coupe and tracter truck. The driver of the sugar truck skidded swiftly down the hill and rammed the back of the parked The sugar truck rose off its

wheels from the impact, and fell caused to the left side of Dr. Marcy's car, while Neiman's car was dam-sidewise to the right, smashing the coupe. The motor of the sugar truck burst into fiames. The other men involved oragged the truck driver from the cab. He was taken to St Joseph's

Monocacy Fire company extinguished what was left of the truck. The men involved pushed the coupe out from under the truck. Meanwaile the sugar ignited with most of it turning to black smelly goo. The highway depart-

ment arrived and shoveled sugar. West Reading police arrived and took the sugar truck off the road piece by piece, directed traffic and made this summary of the damage (1) The sugar truck-a total loss. Estimated value \$2700:

(2) The coupe - a total loss. Value \$1800; (3). The tractor trailer, badly damaged, \$606: (4) The sugar-nearly two tons burned, more shoveled away. Estimated loss, \$320. The cast of characters were

driver of the sugar truck, John E. Humphrey, 27, Philadelphia, driver of the coupe, William N Brown, 24, Chester, passenger in the coupe, his father, John N Brown, Philadelpria driver of the tractor trailer,

within the space of an hour early yesterday morning Both drivers were injured in the first accident when cars driven by Michel Lengyel, Royersford, and Richard T Thomp-

son, Oaks, collided head-on. The accident occurred at 7 30 o'clock yesterday morning as Lengyel was traveling north on Keim street and Thompson was approachng in the opposite direction

Sliding down the icy ruts, the cars were funneled directly into each other's path Lengyel suffered a cut knee, while Thompson complained of injuries to his right leg. Daniel W Guldin, North Coven-Memorate Brentern an Oraca the Rev Paul E. Baer, minister 9 a.m., Sunday school; 6.30 p.m., Youth rally, 7.15 p.m. sermon by the Rev. Harry Stam, Paterson, N. J. try police chief, estimated the accident caused \$700 damage to both front fenders, headlights, bumper

Just after the roadway had been cleared, a car operated by Kenneth

Moyer's left rear fender was torn off, while Wunderlich's left front fender was crushed. Damage to ooth cars was estimated at \$75 by

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town, at 7.20 a. m.

the pole

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Beech street, who was the operator

of the vehicle for Mrs Smith's Pie

company, Poustown He was pro-

ceeding south on Reading avenue

north forced him off the clear

section of Route 100 and over into

the snow and see near the curb. The

truck left the street and snapped

til telephone company men came

to lift both line and pole at

8 30 a. m. Shingle said damage

to telephone company property

Damage to the truck was con-

fined to the grill, fender and brake

rocs Nathan S Pegley, patrolman,

Cindering crews arrived ten min-

utes roo late to prevent the collision

of a car and a coal truck or ice-

covered North Charlotte street yes-

Proceeding north in second gear

over the treacherously slick road,

MINNEAPOLIS--- MOLINE

was estimated at \$50.

investigated for local police

terday morning

In the third accident, cars driven by Dr. H. K. Marcy Jr., Pottstown physician, and Edward Nesman, Codarville florist, were thrown together, Approximately \$100 damage was caused to the left side of Dr. Marcy's

aged only slightly. Guldin said the township supervisors had the road completely cindered in an effort to prevent other accidents.

As the result of a crash last night

hospital with a broken rib. The on Route 33, south of Spring City, a Phoenixville RD 1 man was lying when he said an automobile coming in Phoenixville hospital with a fractured skull, brain concussion, broken leg and cuts of the face. Francis Yeager was the victim, and was in fair condition. His wife also was in the hospital, though with only minor cuts and bruises.

> Devon State Troopers Richard Henne and James Coll, who investigated, mid the Yongers were riding in a car driven by Jacob Ludwig, Phoenixville RD 1. Police said Ludwig tried to pass a State cinder truck moving slowly on the edge of the road.

Ludwig misjudged the distance police said, the entire right side of the car was caved in by its collision with the rear end of the truck. Yeager was seated at the extreme ngat of the front seat

Robert L. Bauer, 21, Spring City had been driving the cinder truck while William Kneer, 65, Spring City, had been spreading emders Woodsie N. Brown, 26, Bassett, Va. from the rear when the crash oc-Funnel-shaped toy ruts on the curred. They escaped injury, as did Chester county side of the Kenil- Ludwig.

Prancis Delibertis, of 151 South worth or dge caused three accidents Pranklin street, escaped injury yesterday at 10.30 a. m when his aucomobile was sandwiched between rwo trucks Delibertis said that he was driv-

ing north on Charlotte street when he noticed a coal truck in the middle of the roadway, ready to back up to make a delivery "I skidded about six car

lengths and stopped just a foot short of the truck," he narrated. Just as he was wiping his brow with relief, a second truck skidded

into the rear of his car, throwing the 1930 sedan into the back end of the coal truck. Delipertis' car had \$114 worth of damage, divided equally between the and radiator, and the rear fenders,

bumper and trunk. The rear truck, belonging to the Moyer, Pottstown RD 1, was side- Pottstown Abattoir and driven by swiped by a car driven by Harry L. Chester W. Frech, 321 East Vine

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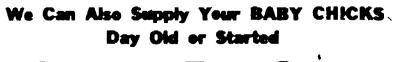
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The accident was not investiand stopped. Although she apgated ov police and the name of plied her brakes, Mrs. Thompthe coal truck driver was not known A Poststown man narrowly escaped injury as a tractor-trailer left front wheel of the truck. truck he was driving snapped off Patrolman Robert H. Houser a telephone pole in the 300 plock on Sound Reading avenue, Boyer-

Cars paralld on the west side of dents as southpound cars slid to-In the colls on, the steering gear of the truck was damaged. left fromt fender, ure, nun cap and

rim of the car also were damaged Damage to the truck was esti-The 19th and 20th vehicles to be mated by Boyertown police at damaged belonged to John Chicglo \$250. Conestoga Telephone and Hilldale, and James Eshbach, 672 Telegraph company was notified Spruce street. They collided on and replaced the pole, Jack Revno'ds avenue between York and Shingle, local wire chief, re-Slate streets last night. Damage ported last night. Shingle said was not ecensive and there were that the cable and pole both no mures. hay on the truck, making it impossible to move the vehicle un-



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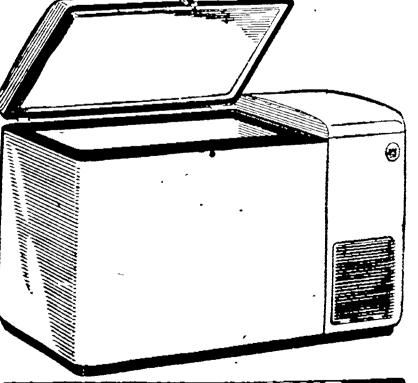
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DOUGLASSYILLE Mrs. Raymond 5 Elliott, Phone Meda-horo 2006, David Wunderlich, dol. Tol. Birdshoro 2003.

A meeting of the Ladies' guild man was injured tonight in a fire was held Monday night in the home abound the freighter Augustana of Mrs. Chester Snyder. There were Victory berthed in the Hudson 14 members present. Plans were nier. The fire — high in the ves- made to nold a chirken patte sup-

day night was neld at the home of L G Irey because there was no The U. S Lines announced the near in the church. Coal was onschool will meet at the usual time tomorrow. At the evening church service, a Corporate Communion service will be observed. This is a special service which all Episcopal courches will observe this week toroughout the nation.

The church service the past Sun-

The first Lenten service was held in the parish house Wednesday night. There will be services each Wednesday during Lent

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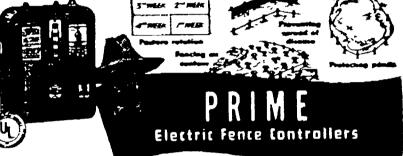
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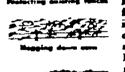
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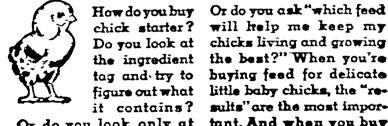
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High School Notes

A preview of the annual BHS gym exhibit scheduled for March 16 and 17 was presented by boys in the health and physical education department yesterday in the high school student assembly.

The first part, announced by Clyde Underkoffler, a senier, portrayed active games in which boys and young men can participate. The second part of the program presented scenes from the exhibit, this year to be in the nature of a circus. John Renninger, also a senior, was the barker. Between scenes, Betty and Joyce Gilbert, presented solo numbers on the guitar.

The program opened with a volleyball game on the stage played between the Cats and the Bears, the former winning, 5-0. In a badminton demonstration, Robert Gable and William Body defeated Jack Schonely and Jack Rothenberger,

Ring tennis was next demonstrated on the stage and Schonely and Rothenberger defeated William Levengood and Gabel, 12-6. Deck tennis, played as a team game, showed the superiority of the Mice over the Rats by a score of 6-3.

A game of goal-hi was demonstrated and Wyomissing won over Notre Dame, 6-2. Gene Rothenberger defeated his brother, Jack, in a game of table tennis. Participants in the team games were Paul Moaiz, Henry K. Johnson, Richard Neiman, Fred Smith, Russell Miller, Paul Ludy, Richard Steliz, Robert Kulp, Body, Jack Rothenberger, Levengood and Schonely.

In the circus part of the program Barbara Keller presented an exhibi-

Boyertown Classified Deaths HARTLINE-In Boyertown, on Wed-

nesday, Feb. II, 1948, Simon R. husband of the late Ida W. (Waddinske) Harrine, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Puneral home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Sunday at 2:15 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening 7 to 9. Kindly omit flowers. (Schwenk) SANDS—In Englesville, on Priday, Feb.
13, 1948, Charles 5, Sands, husband
of Bertha (Dellecker) Sands, aged 76
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ringing of the doorbell at his home Thursday night, he discovered the nembers of his sixth grade homeroom of Washington school standng in a group at the door. After singing "Bappy Birthday," classmates entered and all present joined in group singing. Motion pictures were shown. The guest of honor received many gifts. nother, Mrs. Ritter.

Present at the party were Roger Weidner, Russell Pettyjohn, Jean Hariman, Lois Johnson, Barbara Bausher, Harry Schrump, Lois Brooke, Franklin Snyder, Janet Reigner, Nancy Brannan, Henry Sterler, Dorothy Gilbert, Joanne Schmoyer, Shirley Spohn, Arlene Kerver, Janet Mest Marilyh Levengood, Margaret Eisenhart, Gregory Lignelli, Richard Hallman, Evelyn Eddinger, Charles Haddau and Scott Moyer, all members of the sixth grade: John Ritter, brother of Daniel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ritter, host and hostess.

y Henry Sroka and Paul Moatz The program was concluded with

Richard Neiman. Clowns for the show were Bing Frey, Rodney Bender, William Dunkelberger, Sterling Leh, Richard Kehl, Moatz, Miller and Sroka. The production was under the direction of Warren O. Fry, of the boys health



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Unauthorized Joy Ride

FORT SILL, Okla, Feb. 13 (AP)

T/4 Donald S. Williams, 24, today

was sentenced to three months at hard labor and fined \$180 for an

unauthorized joy ride in a 21-ton self-propelled howitzer.

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pended and ruled Williams should

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Registered Guernsey Boy Scouts Postpone Completes Improvement Listed for Tonight Hike and Paper Drive Mona Lisa is in the local news.

The overnight hike and paper collection slated today by Troop 3 Boy Scouts have been postponed, it was announced last night by Lester D. Gottshall, scoutmaster. sire, Dreibelbis' Noble Classy Sam.

Gottshall said the paper drive will be held instead next Saturday. Half of the money realized from the collection will go to a European Boy Scout troop. The hike date will be fixed at the troop's regular meeting Monday night.

Truck Hits Auto; No One Injured

A West Motor Freight truck col lided with an automobile operated by a Barto resident last night at the corner of East Philadelphia avenue and Madison street. No details were available but none was injured, it was reported. The damaged automobile was towed to an

LUTHER LEAGUE TO MEET Afifie Haddad and Betty Jean Fitts will be co-leaders at a meeting of the Luther league of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the social

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Rev. D. F. Longacre, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Bible school; 10:15 a. m., service; 1 p m., catechetical class; 6:30 p. m., Luther League; 7:30 p. m., Tespers, Monday, 8 p. m., Lutheran World action 'meeting. Tuesday, 3:45 p. m., Children of the Church; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week Lenten service. Thursday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts. Friday, 3:45 p. m., Junior choir; 6 p. m., Chapel choir; 8 p. m., choir.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Evan-Church of the Good Shepherd, Evaluelical and Reformed, the Rev. H. L. Schneck, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Church school; 10:15 a. m., service; p. m., catechetical class; 7:30 p. m., vespers. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week Lenten service. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Mission band; 7 p. m., Chapel choir. Friday, 4 p. m., Junior choir; 7:50 p. m., choir. Bix grandchildren; three great grandchildren; one brother, Frank-

Trinity Evangelical Congregational the Rev. W. P. Bowers, pastor, Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:10 a. m., service; 6:20 p.m., C. E.; 7:20 p. m., šervice. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

Mennonite Meeting house Alfred A. Detweller, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., service. St. Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev. E H. Creamers, rector. Saturday, 9 a.m., children's mass and catechetical class.

Sunday, 7 and 3 a.m., n weekdays at 8, vespers at 7. Gospel hall, East Pifth street. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., service: 7 p. m., service. Tuesday, 6 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prevan meeting.

The Tri-Hi-Y club's King and prayer meeting. Queen of Hearts dance will be held Boyertown Community church, the Rev. Albert Smader, pastor. Sunday, 2 p. m., Bible school; 3 p. m., service. tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the BHS dance band

Gospel hall, 415 East Fourth street Sunday, 9 a. m. Sunday school; 7 p. m

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Besides the widow, he is survived

by three sons: Warren D. Sands and

James D. Sands, both of Beyertown;

and Earl D. Sands, of Gilbertsville;

lin S., Boyertown; and one sister

Mrs. Martha Grabert, of Temple.

Services will be held Wednesday

at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at

124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boy-

ertown, the Rev. D. F. Longacre of

Union cemetery.

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ficiating. Interment will be made in

Funeral services for CORA A. (LEVENGOOD) RHOADS, wife of

Calvin L. Rhoads, of 428 EAST

PHILADELPHIA AVENUE, BOY-

ERTOWN, were held yesterday at

West Philadelphia avenue, Boyer-

2 p. m. from a funeral home at 124

The Rev. D. F. Longacre, pastor

of St. John's Lutheran church, offi-

ciated. Burial was made in Fair-

view cemetery. Bearers were Clay-

ton, Mathias, Roy, Arthur and Wil-

Annual rainfall varies in Cali-

formia from none in the south-

eastern desert to 107 inches in the

liam Rhoads and Harry Trout.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran

other former soldier on charges of taking secret photographs from the The deceased was born in Mont-Los Alamos, N. M., atomic project gomery county, a son of the late was disclosed today. James D. and Catherine (Stetler) Assistant U. S. Attorney Maurice Sands. He was a retired iron pudd-Sanchez said the ex-soldier, Fred ler, formerly having been employed Gerard Michaels, 28, was arrested in at Lessig Iron works, Pottstown, un-Rochester, N. Y., last night by the til the company disbanded. Pederal Bureau of Investigation. He was a member of Boyertown

Michaels address was given as Rochester. He was indicted by a Pederal grand jury which reported its findings late yesterday. U. S. Dist. Judge Colin Neblett fixed Michaels'

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 13

(P)-Indictment and arrest of an-

bond at \$5000.

MAY WIN PAROLE

NEW YORK, Peb. 13 (A)-A possibility that Serge Rubinstein, international financier, may win parole from Pederal prison soon and be deported was mentioned in a Federal court proceeding today.

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Baltzell Memorial Evangelical, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.

Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Wil-Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Wilbert A. Martin, passor. Unified family service, 10 a. m., tneme: "Big, Little Things"; Junior church and supervised nursery, 10 a. m.; youth meeting, 7 p. m., a contest Bible quiz; the Eventide hour, 8 p. m., joint service with Bethei AME church with the Rev. D. E. Owens species his chot and congrega-Owens, speaker, his choir and congrega-

BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Sunday school, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m., Dr. Gustave A. Gabelman, a.m., texecutive of the Pennsylvania Baptist convention will speak; theme: "When people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "Confusion Concerning the Christ."

Second, the Rev. Herwood L. Butler pastor, Sunday school, 9:55 a.m.; Father and Son service, the Rev. Isaiah Glenn, guest speaker, 11 a.m.; Young People's meeting, 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30

LUTHERAN

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.; the service, 10:45 a.m.; In-Betweeners, 5:20 p.m.; vespers, 7:20 p.m.

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Erouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; the service, 10:45 a.m.; theme: "The Temptation"; Luther league in chapel, Mr. Reim DeVites and Mrs. E. Shinehouse will talk on "What Is Wrong, and What Is Right with The Young People of Today", 6:20 p. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "Not WHO, But WHAT Crusified Jestis."

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; the service, 10:30 a.m.; Luther league devotionals, 6:30 p. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. St. Peter's, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; the service with Holy communion at 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

Grace, the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sacrament of Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.; infant Baptism, 2:30

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Ret. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor, Beginner and Primary Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Senior and Adult Sunday school, 9:50 a.m.; the service, 10:45 a.m.; vespers, 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST

Pirst, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:45 a.m., theme: "For the Giory of God"; youth fellowship meeting, leader, Lucille Hartung; motion picture, "It's the Brain That Counts". 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.; drama sermon, "The Mote in My Brother's

- Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Mauchette, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m., the Rev. James A. Simons, minister of the Fifth street mission in Philadelphia / will speak; nursery for pre-school children, 10:45 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, leader, 10:45 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, leader, 10:45 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, leader, 5:45 Caivin Myers, theme: "The Robe"; 6:45 pl m.; worship, 7:30 pl m.; theme: "Fortitude."

Bethel AME, the Rev. D. E. Owens, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Minnie Sutton guest speaker, pastor and congregation will be guests in the Reading Bethel AME church at 3 p. m.

REFORMED

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., sound motion picture, "Seeds of Destiny". will be shown; worship. 10:45 a.m.; theme: "Where Art Thou?", first sermon in series "Jesus and Life's Questions"; vespers, 7:30 p.m., sound motion picture, "And Now I See"; Adult church membership class, 8:45 p.m.; theme: "What It Means to Be a Protestaut".

St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; confirmation class, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.; theme: "Nathaniel,

Zion's, the Rev. Howard R. Kosmanpastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: wor-ship, 10:30 a. m.: congregational meet-ing at close of morning service; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:45 a.m.

Scheirer, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m., Sunday school, 10 a. m.

CATHOLIC St. Michael's Ukrainian, Stowe, the Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector. Mass tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 9 p. m.; Monday, mass, 9 a. m.

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. McCook, rector, Masses: 5:45, 7, 8, 9 (children's mass only), 10 and 11.

Holy Trinity the Rev. John Zboyov-

St. Peter's, the Rev. John Naja, rector, Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; vesper service, 3:30 p. m.

it. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev Francis Suchanek, rector. Mass, 8 and 10 a m

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Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A

Christ Episcopai, the act, occupantine rector. Holy communion and healing service, 8 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 945 a.m.; Holy communion and sermon, theme: "The munion and sermon, theme: "The Power Behind the Power"; 11 a. m.; nursery school, 11 a. m. Christian and Missionary Alliance, the

Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rer. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Sun-day school, 9:20 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m., the Rev. J. Merrill Dickinson, mis-sionary to Africa, will speak; young people's meeting, T.p. m.; Worship, 7:40

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science, 910 High street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church servce, 11 a. m.; lesson-sermon, "Soul".

The House of God, Elder E. W. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m., sermon by the Rev. L. Gillis.

Rural Churches

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; sermon theme, "Meeting Our Task with Jesus"; with gonsecration of Church school officers and teachers. Monday, 5:30 p. m., Ladies Aid society; 7 p. m., Catechetical class; 8 p. m., Consistory meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten service; guest preacher, Dr. Willis D. Mathias, of Emmanuel church, Alientown.

Sassamansville, the Rev. Wilmer C. Maniz, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m.; a. m. Church service, 2 p. m.

St. John's, Hill, Boyertown RD I, Scott, the Rev. John L. Herbster, pastor. Worship, 10 p. m. a. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten servest.

Linfield, the Rev. Alton P. Albright pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Con-firmation class, 6:45 p. m.; Holy Com-munion service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Lenten service, Thursday, 8 p. m., Choir practice.

Shenkel, the Rev. Alton P. Albright pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Confirmation class following service. Friday, 8 p. m., Choir

Brownback's, the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt, Brownback's, the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. Wednesday, All-day meeting of Ladles Aid society; 3 p. m., Lenten service in Parkerford, Baptist church; sermon by the Rev. Alvin Alderfer; sermon theme. "Judas"; Thursday, 7 p. m., Confirmation class at the parsonage; 8 p. m., Golden Rule Sunday school meeting; Saturday, 6:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Ciub Valentine social at Mr. and Mrs. Club Valentine social at

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; special offering for World Service in Sunday school and church services: Catechetical class, 2 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service in charge of the Rev. William J. Rupp, of Spinnerstown.

Falkner Swamp, the Rev. William H Solly, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. St. Vincent, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M.
Cooper. pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.;

Holy Communion, 10 a. m.: the motion picture "The March of Faith", 7:30 p. m. St. John's, Sumneytown, the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, pastor. Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; The Service, 10 a.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m., Young people's meeting; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek Lenten service in St. Luke's church, Obelisk.

St. Luke's, Obelisk, the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, pastor, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Midweek Lenten service in charge of the pastor.

BRETHREN

Harmonyville, the Rev. William G. Nyce, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship. 10:30 a.m., sermon theme, "Stand Fast". Tuesday, 8 p. m. Bible study: Wednesday, "Claudia Women's Bible class quilting at the church.

Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. D. Edward Keiper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:20 a. m.; sermon theme. "Peace Is Our Business"; Youth group, 7:30 p. m.

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Here Tomorrow The Rev. Stephen C. Gulovich, philosophy professor at Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, will give an Bethesda, the Rev. Clayton J. Bates, paster. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Woraddress, "Catholic But Not Latin," temorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Senior High school auditorium.

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Pughtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, Pughtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 9130 a.m.; Communion service, 10:30 a.m.; sermon theme, "How Communion Is Life"; Dedication service, 2:30 p.m., with addresses by the Rev. Delaine E. Story, Potistown, and Dr. G. A. Gabelson, exegutive secretary Pennsylvania State Baptist Convention. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Chisade meeting at parsonalty. The talk is sponsored by Pather Bally Council 1192, Knights of Columbus, and will outline the history of the Catholic church's Eastern division. The Rev. Gulovich is chancellor of the Pittsburgh ordinate Crusade meeting at parsonage. of the Byzantine-Shavomic rite and often acts as mediator be-

Pinst, St. Peters, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 10 2. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. theme. "Plan-ning The Future Task": Worship, 7:45 p. m., sermon by Dr. G. A. Gabelson, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Christian Life Crusade meeting at Parsonage in Pugh-

METHODIST
Mr. Carmel, the Bey. Robert C. Pike, pastor. Worship, 9:39 a. m.; Church school, 10:30 a. m.

Epenezer, Warwick, the Rev. William helton, pastor, Sunday school, 11:15 a. m.: worship at 12 o'clock noon.

Cedarville, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:20 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m Temple, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11

OTHER CHURCHES Pine Swamp Erangelicsi, the Rev. John Bixler, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m., with sermon by the pastor.

Mennonite, Bally, Sunday school, . m.; Preaching service, 10 a. m. Zion's Evangelical United Brethren, New Berlinville, the Rev. Charles V. Kachel, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

Pine Forge chapel, the Rev. John A. Climenhaga, pastor. Church school, 10

Church of Christ, Hilldale, John A. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; devotional service, 7

St. Mary's Episcopal, Warwick, the Rev. Albert E. Wilcox, rector, Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Sanatoga Union Mission, the Rev Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Worship, 8 p. m Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow chapel, Church school today, 1:30 p. m.: preaching service, 2 p. m.

Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at 2 and 7:45 p. m.

Cedar Grove chapel, the Rev. John A. Climenhaga, pastor. Preaching serv-ice, 10 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe the Rev John A. Climenhaga, pastor Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship, 2 p. m.; woung people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.; worship, 8:15 p. m., with sermon by the pastor. Praise and prayer service every evening at 8 ofstook. ce every evening at 8 o'clock.

Ringing Hill Mission, Bunday school 2:30 p. m.; L. R. Galloway, superintendent.

Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerica the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor Services at 10 a, m. and 7:45 p. m. Palm Schwenkiekler, Palm, the Rey Jester K. Kriebel, pastor, Sunday Jechool, 8:56 a. m., service 10 a. m.

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The special speakers will be the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor of the First Baptist church, Pottstown, and the Rev. Dr. G. A. Gabelman, executive secretary, president of the State Baptist convention. The Rev. Earl guests of the Christian Endeavor Marcus will read the Scriptures. Dr. Barton Masters, of Pughtown, will lead in prayer. A new heating system has been

installed in the church and the interior has been redecorated.

Church to Observe World Service Sunday

"World Service Sunday" will be observed at all services to be held in Trinity Reformed church to-Propaganda college, Rome, in 1930 morrow. and is the author of a book, "Windows Westward," and many articles

> the World Service Fund of the Evangelical and Reformed church. The denomination is seeking \$3,000,000 during a three-year period, and members of the congregation already have given several thousand dollars toward a previous

> At the 9:30 a.m. Sunday school a sound film, "Seeds of Destiny," will be shown, while at 7:30 p. m. another film, "And Now I See," will be offered.

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Senior High school Fellowship group, led by William R. Shutt, will be members.

Douglas Nichols will be in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Edward W. Place will be in charge of the devotional period. Next week's activities in the First

Baptist church will include a Workers' Conference meeting of the Church school, on Menday night at 6:30 o'clock in the social room. Nichols, superintendent of the Church school, announced that the Rev. J. A. Climenhaga, pastor of the Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe will be the guest speaker.

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For all the world the season of Lent is such a road. It brings us face to face with spiritual realities ... with the divine love manifested in Jesus Christ ... with the human hatreds that nailed Him to a

Yes, Lent is our Road by the side of the Cross. The Church is beckoning each of us-weary wanderers—to pause along the way of life . . . to worship the Christ who died for men . . . to discover anew the spiritual strength that has flowed through the centuries from the Cross.

The Cross by the side of the Road..

and the Road by the side of

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ವಿಮೇ ರೆಯ್ಸ್. Sunday Jeremich 28; 27 Monday Jeremich 23; 29 Tuesday Jeremich 30:1-31:34 Wednesday Jeremich 31:35-32:44 Thursday Jeremich 33; 34 Friday_____Jeremich 35:1-26:26

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Business Manager of 'Quiet Summer' Names Play Committees and Faculty Sponsors

announced last night the selection of the committees and faculty sponsors to help with the production of the Potustown high school annual all-school play, "Quiet Summer," which is scheduled Thursday Feb. 26 in the high school auditorium.

Mrs Robert Petrilla, the former Miss Emily Baldwin, has been chosen as director, while Miss Prances Zimmerman, sponsor of the dramatic clup, will assist with the coach-

The committees selected are: publicity, M.ss Alma Klink, faculty sponsor; Sviva Daub, Helen Gabel, Danny Ludwig, Eleanor Schaerfer, Irene Corbett, Margie Koval, Janet Waters, Marie Quinter, Richard Spare, Alice Brownback, Gloria Rightmour, Phyliss Grow, Louis Frey, Richard Brandel, Maurice Christman, Harold Fullman, James Ash and Warren Embody.

Ticket committee: Mrs. Mildred J. Hutt and Bertram Scanlin, faccho, James McDevitt, Gerry Marchione. William Koss, Marlene Grav, Betty Sidun, Peggy Strickland, Supplee, Kenneth Saylor, Doris Lev-

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

YOUR hirthday anniversary is excellent for friendship activities, and for promoting better understanding with your mate or associate. The evening is romantic and lively. In spite of an attempt at deception, your next year will prove exceptionally successful and happy. Inheritance is likely, many journeys, marriage and/or a happy event may be expected. Wardrobe and make up committee may be expected.

Those on the program committee are: Miss Milored Christman and

East Coventry PTA **Honors Founders** With Birthday Cake

Founder's day was celebrated by 51st anniversary. At the long table other decorations included mixed passed away Feb 2 bouquets of flowers in valentine vases, and many candles. Mrs. of these arrangements.

Featured on the program was Mr Roland Lewis, who presented several violin solos accompanied by Miss Rae Ash at the plane. Mr. Robert Pennypacker gave a trombone solo, also accompanied by Miss

The seventh graders of the school presented an exercise which spelled "Happy Birthday," to the

Mrs. Wilbur Rinehart, vice president, was in charge of the business meeting, in the absence of vania Mrs. Harvey Berky, who is suffering from a fractured leg. Plans were completed to hold a rummage

The attendance prize was won by the seventh graders, while the door prize, donated by Mrs. Norma Penman, was won by Mrs Davidhofer
A card was received from Betty

By Women's Association Berringer, thanking the group for their remembrance. She, is also confined to her home with a frac-

Chapter Night Planned By Women of the Moose

meeting of the Women of the Moose bildes. the past Thursday night, an executive meeting was held.

It was announced that the of a speaker, musical entertainment tee is Mrs. Harry Lord. and an orange social The committee in charge includes Mrs Edna cial arrangements for the meeting. Freud, Mrs. Marion Houck, and Mrs Kathryn Collars

social hour was held in the form of a Valentine party and birthday party companed. Guests of honor at the birthday party were Mrs Jessie Clouser, Mrs. Dora Cloward, Mrs. Emma Tanney and Mrs Florence Kimk. Table decorations were in keeping with the season.

Pig-in-theboxes were won of Mrs. Jessie Clouser and Mrs Loretta McClain. The special prize was won

b. Mrs. Anna Kenneov. Mrs Pearl Bernhart, Miss Bertle

Krammes, Mrs. Alice Scherer and at nome Mrs. Ruth Scherer were the com mittee in charge of the social



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are Miss Frances Zimmerman, faculty sponsor; Rose Boughter, Daisy Goodiear, Beverly Wagner, Dorothy Opermyer, Pete Peroni, Alice Brownback and Jane Evans.

Ladies Auxiliary Honors Memory of

East Coventry township Parent Patriarch Militant held a ceremony Teacher's association Thursday of the draping of the chart Thursnight in the school building with day night in memory of the late huge birthday cake decorated Mrs Elizabeth Zollers, past president with an appropriate "51" for the of the auxiliary and president of the department of associations, who

Those participating in the cere Walter Davidhofer was in charge dent, Miriam Moore, secretary Daisy Henry, junior past president Mary Wynn, chaplain, and Ida Naylor, vice president. The escorting guard of honor was commanded by Capt. Charles Kramer.

During the business meeting which followed plans were completed for the auxiliary's part in the entertaining of the large number of visitors expected Thursday, when Gordon E. Wheeler, general commanding of all America's Patriarchs Militant, will make Pottstown his official visitation town in Pennsyl-

Guests are expected to attend from many lodges in the state and to take part in the banquet at 7 o'clock

The Presbyterian Women's association announced the organization of a much-needed new evening circle, at the home of Mrs. Fred Sonn 1204 Queen street, Thursday eve-

she explained the purpose and work

of the new circle and its responsielected was Mrs Ropert Fox and

ritualistic committee would have its the treasurer, Mrs Charles Miller. chapter night March 11 consisting Charman of the activities commit-

Following the business meeting a Nursing Student Capped At Bryn Mawr Hospital

Miss Leonora Dinnocenzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Onesto Dinnocenzo 434 Cherry street, received her nurses can at the capping ceremony last night at the Byrn Mawr

47 She is spending the weekend



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CLUB NEWS

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NO LESS THAN SEVEN QUEENS attended the Louislana State Society Mardi Gras and Queens Bali in Washington, D. C. They are Metonka-Bama Beal, Queen of International House, New Orleans La; G'oria Landry, Queen of the Orange Festival, Buras, La; Celia Mount, Queen of Sugar Cane, Batchelor, La; Elsie Winter, Queen of Sweet Potato Yambilee Lake Charles, La : Betty Green, Queen of Maine White Potato, Presque Isle, Me Joan Vail, Queen of Strawberries, Hammond, La. and Mary Toso, Queen of Rice Festi-val. New Orleans

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Ernest Fuchs, Pottsown RD 3, surgical; Kathryn New-

hart, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; John Pfeiffer, Perkiomenville, medical; Mildred Foley, 1257 Maple street, surgical, Tillie Meyers. Schwenkville, medical; Pauline Pennypacker, 811 Sheridan street, ma-

Discharged. Mrs Edna Strunk Boyertown RD 2, maternity, Jessie DeHaven, Douglassville, medical. medical; Margaret Groff, Boyertown, surgical, Lillian West, Barto RD 1, surgical; Isabel Stock, Doug-

Admitted: Mrs. Helen McCarty. Stowe, maternity; Mrs Ruth Kirkner. Collegeville, maternity: Nathan Green, Royersford, medical; Mrs. Anna Quigley, Boyertown RD 2. surgical; Mrs. Louise Fizz, 384 High treet, surgical: Mrs. Jessie L Vaughan, Pottstown RD 1. maternity; Mrs. Ann C Miller, Trappe. maternity; William B Harner,

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Hostesses for the parties were Mrs Curtis M.ller, Mrs Nickolas Clarence Rightnour Pottstown RD Dolas, Mrs. George Govatos, Mrs. George Bushee. Mrs Ceorge Webber, Mrs David Clemmons, Mrs Evelyn Bower, Mrs Bessie Stein, Mrs. Jacob Teeler and Mrs. Brower

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sociation meeting of Lower Potts-

grove township to be held Thursday

and answer program, followed by

Attending last night were Albert

discussion program, is scheduled.

Catholic Girls Club

Plans Social in March

lodge, Stowe, Thursday night.

won by Miss Colatasti.

March 11 in the basement of St.

Antrim, Miss Elinor Colatasti, Miss

Miss Rose Hydu, Mrs. Mary

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want to marry, and since your par-

ents are in sympathy with the idea,

is seems to me the basis on which

to make the decision whether to

marry now or wait is purely an

that you will be able to swing

toings financially, I don't see why

to make a go of such a marriage as

able to earn any money yourselves.

fer you to go ahead What you say

about married veterans taking their

college work seriously may be true,

though he were one of those who

would I hope you will be able to

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Dear "Worried":

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 18 years old and have and is my idea of the ideal husband. married since I was 15. I Recently we became engaged. His loved my husband very much when parents think we should get marmarried him, but can't seem to ried as soon as we want to. My find any room in my heart for him parents said that we could live at now. Everything would have been my home during Summer vacations all right if he had let we have a and that they would continue to little freedom. But he will not go pay for my education after I got anywhere himself, and he won't let married However, my father doesn't me go anywhere without him. like the idea of my getting married while I am going to college, although

vere discussed last night when mem-Lately I met a handsome young pers of the program committee met man of 23, and I have really fallen he likes this man very much and at the home of Mr Lester Monks, in love with him, after being out thinks he would make me a good with him four or five times. He is husband The group decided, in view of a single man and I don't think he nnging out a greater attendance, thinks anything of me at all, as he o offer an additional prize to the already has a girl friend, But I will foom having the greatest number never be able to put him out of my mind Would you advise me to leave and give their best to their studies of parents attending. This will be my husband and try to win this because they know they have a rein addition to the regular book man's love, or stay with my hus-Raphi Emil Schorsch will be the band and never be satisfied because guest speaker, using for his address, will always be thinking of the 'Adolescent Proplems." A question

> "BROKEN-HEARTED." Pottstown RD 4.

Spangenberg, Mrs Esther Diener, Deaf "Broken-Hearted": Mrs. Paul Geary, Mrs. Wilson Publ and Mr. Norman V. Arndt.

I sympathize very much indeed with your unhappy situation. This sor; of thing is very likely to hap- economic one If your parents are

pen when a girl marries as young willing to help you, and you feel is you did. However, leaving your husband and pursuing a man who, you ad- you should not have the same chance mit yourself, shows no interest in you, is certainly not the answer to hundreds of other young people in your problem. To ignore all the these post-war days Of course you After recitation of the rosary in St Gabriel's Catholic church, the other reasons why such a move realize that born of you still have montaly meeting of the Catholic would be extremely foolish, let me quite a while to go before being

Girls club was held in the Italian just mention one. That is, who is going to take care of you, or are But if you look ahead and make President Ann Coccie presided you prepared to support yourself if sound plans that take all this into over the business meeting, at which you left your husband and found consideration, it seems fair enough time plans were discussed for the annual St Patrick's social which yourself unable to interest this second man in making you his wife? will be held Sunday night, March 14. You are certainly going to get into worse trouble than you are in and your young man sounds as now if you go out with other men

Mrs Caravita Seguere was appointed temporary vice-president in the absence of Mrs. Mary Perranti. as you have been with this one Miss Ann Colatasti, diss Rose Marie Falcone, and Mrs. Mary Gofus Your best solution, at this time, is to be so nice to your husband and were welcomed into the club as new make him so happy that, when you members. The pig-in-the box was ask him to take you out for a good time, he will not have the heart to Hostesses for the evening were refuse you. Miss Rose Hydu and Miss Martha

Dear Miss Fairfax: The next meeting will be held

About two years ago I met a man with whom I later fell in love We both attend the same college where he is a sophomore and I am a Augustine, Miss Martha Pearl freshman. He is making very good marks and is well-liked by all his Colatasti. Miss Frances Ferranti, instructors. He doesn't have a lot of money, but he realizes that money Roberts, Mrs. Anna Roberts, Mrs. is not the basis of a happy life. He

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Departed Member

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

mony were Geneva Kramer, presi-

Mrs Hugh McDevill president of the Women's association, conducted the business meeting at which time

Mrs Ralph Weis will serve as leader of the circle. The secretary

Mrs. Sonn was in charge of so-

Never let the soil dry out completely while it is blooming. When it starts to lose leaves, allow soil to dry, then store in a cool dark damp cellar to carry it over a second season.

hospital, Bryn Mawr. Miss Dinnocenzo is a graduate of the Pottstown High school class of



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Charles Ronald Saylor, 358 Apple street, aged three years Irvin Haring, 661 Walnut street, aged 73 years Jo Donna Reed daugnter of Mr and Mrs J Donald Reed, 206 East street, aged five years. Mrs Theodore Kepner, 326

Elm street, South Pottstown. Frances Regina Brandel, 347 Laurel street, aged 14 years

YOUR BIRTHDAY

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

C. Wesley Miller, son of Mr.

Deanna McLean, daughter of

Nancy Wright, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs George Wright,

Grosstown road, Stowe, aged 12

Mr and Mrs Donald McLean

and Mrs George W. Miller, 465

North Evans street.

Jr, Douglassville RD 2.

Jeanie Christman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Christman Jr 100 River drive, South Pottstown aged five years HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAR
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others to have fun Great good
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period will be excellent for dealing
with service, governmental and
legal matters.

and Mrs Charles Hall, 656 Wal-

Russell Prinzinger, son of Mr.

Douglas Seashoitz, Fagieys-

Mrs William M Fritz, Lin-

Yesterday

and Mrs Harry Bradley Sr,

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Harry Bradley Jr., son of Mr.

Mr James C Allen, 122 East

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and Mrs. George Prinzinger,

South street.

Beech street.

nut street.

Douglassville RD 2

ville, aged 13 years

two years

Third street.

Tomorrow Hildegard Zirkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zirkel, 1322

Walter Heist son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Heist, 736 Walnut Larry Metzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Metzler, 785 Phyllis Hall, daughter of Mr.

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Benedict went down without

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between the taxical and his prowl

wearing a long tan topcost.

11 in One Family

Perish in Flames

from their burning home.

with burns.

selow his bedge.

Same.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 13 (F)-Eleven

nembers of one family, including

two mothers and nine children, were

burned to death today after a 13-

rear-old girl rainly pleaded that

hey follow her second-floor leap,

The unexplained, early - morning

fire swept the two-story frame

dwelling and the walls collapsed.

Fourteen scantily - clad occupants

escaped. Three were hospitalized

Young Mary Hoage said she had

rumped into a snowbank from a

second-floor porch, after failing to

convince her step-mother. Mrs. Ruth

Hoage, 24, and the others to do the

which pierced his chest two inches

Benedict and Set. Fred Mann

stooped the taxt at 4 a, m, near

the Municipal stadium while track-

ing down a holdup man who had

ropoed arother cabby of \$15 short-

Valentine Party Staged At Valley Forge Hospital

A valentine party was staged last night in the Valley Forge General hospital by members of the Salvation Army Volunteer Canteen workers. Entertainment was provided

The workers served 900 sandwiches, 480 doughnurs, 180 cup cakes, 21 layer cakes, five quarts of pickles, 150 packs of eigarets, 15 pounds of cookies, two pounds of candy, 200 cigars, 25 gallons of coffee and 106 valentines to be sent to friends, to 500 boys. The donors for the affair

Students to Hold Skating Party Tonight

Students of Lower Pottsgrove school will hold a skating party tonight from 7.30 until 10:30 o'clock at Ringing Rocks park. The committee in charge of tickets is George Spohn, Roy Hoff and Martin Wam-

Chaperones for the party are Mrs Grace Borneman and Mr. Norman California have 41 peaks higher V. Arndt, supervising principal. V. Arndt, supervising principal.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCarty, Store, became the parents of a daughter yesterosy in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kirkner, Collegeville, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memonal hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Vaughan, Pottstown RD 1, yesterday in Memorial

Mr and Mrs. R. Stauffer Miller, Trappe, are being congratulated on the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pennypacker, \$11 Sheridan street, announce the puth of a son Yesterday in Potistown hospital.

A tart lemon sauce for broiled or ned fish fillets may be made by creaming a quarter cup of butter or fortified marganne with two or three tablespoons of lemon juice. This amount will make enough sauce for four to six servings of fish.

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Barbara Sears, Winthrop Rockefeller **Exchange Marital Vows in Florida**

PALM BEACH, Fia., (Saturday) Peb. 14 (AP)-Pretty, vivacious blonde Barbara Sears became the bride of Winthrop Rockefeller, one of the nations most eligible bachelors, here

early this morning. The Rev. Winslow 5. Drummond. pastor of the West Palm Beach Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the first few minuses of St. Valentine's Day.

Florida's unintentional intervention—the law was passed to stop hasty wartime marriages—caused several complications:

Instead of a 5 p m. wedding in the garden of the Winston Guest nome with 50 guests present, Rockefeller and Mrs. Sears were married nside the home in garden party clothes after midnight.

The guests, including the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Woolworth Donahue, Mrs. Hudson Vanderbilt, Mrs. John S Kelly and others, attended only the reception.

Rockefeller and his pretty blonde oride, whose early life gave the story a Cinderella hue, posed for to South America and could not ceremony took place.

Mrs. Sears donned her wedding iress of pink linen with Peter Pan collar and crocheted white trim. She wore pink shoes and carried a spray of white orchids with one blue one among them to be photographed seven hours before the

Rockefeller wore a gabardine suit. linen dress and matching shoes. Laurence Rockefeller was best man. Nelson Rockefeller, another brother of the bridegroom, attended the reception but was on his way

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became the bride of Mr. Shirley

Clinton Jr. The quiet single ring

The new Mrs. Clinton is

daughter of Mr. and Mrs Chris-

tian Phillips, Potistown RD 4. Mr

Clinton is the son of Mr. and Mrs

S. A. Clinton Sr., of Williamson

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with black accessories and wore a

corsage of pink rosebuds at her

Sr. served his son as best man.

Scout Troop 10 to Stage

Valentine Party Today

A valenthe party for this after-

of Troop 10 when they met recently

in the Trinity Reformed church The

girls decorated a valentine box for

In observance of Boy Scout Week,

Those present were Joyce Haury

versal films in 1945. "Night with

You," "Bad Men of the Border" and "Lawless Breed." At MGM she

played an Army nurse in "Cry

Actress Andrea King recalled:

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formal wedding pictures before the stay for the wedding. The Winston guests and the minister were the others to attend the ceremony. Mrs. Sears, 31, bolnde and premy with a slightly uplifted nose, divorced her first husband, Richard Sears Jr., third secretary of the American empassy in Paris.

The "Cinderella" hue to the story arose from her childhood in a 'back of the yards' neighborhood The bridesmaid, Miss Isabel Paul, in Chicago. Of Lithuanian par-sister of Mrs. Sears, wore an aqua entage, her childhood name of entage, her childhood name of Jievue Paulekiute was anglicized to Eta Paul. She was graduated from Lowell, Ind., high school, attended Northwestern university and was a model and on the stage. She displayed her engagement ring with large square cut diamond of perhaps 14 carats, worn with a

platinum guard ring. Her wedding ring was a platinum

She said her wedding dress and shoes were bought a week ago and served as "something old." A handkerehief belonging to Mrs. Guest was "something borrowed." One blue orchid in her white orchid spray was "something blue."

the troop visited the Boy Scout dis-play which was held at the Armory. The couple will go on their honeymoon by car, and about ten Mary Ann Lessig, Rose Favata days hence will return to New York Norma Jean Renninger, Marlene to live in Rockefeller's apartment. Lambert, Joan Rover, Joan Seidel, In Hollywood an actress friend said today "Babo" was In love with the theater but her movie career

was only mildly successful. She had hit roles in three Uni-

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WEDDING **Obituaries**

ANNIVERSARIES Funeral services for NELSON L FOCHT, who had been a Pottstown grocer for 80 years before moving to SHARON HILL, DELA-Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Pox, WARE COUNTY, a few months ago, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheman-

were held yesterday afternoon from was shot down today by a taxicab a funeral home at 112 North Washington street. Officiating were the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lu-

shot by the passenger in a taxicab he halted to ask, "Is everything all theran church, and the Rev. John right?" B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church. Interment was R. Atkinson said he had ordered the made in Fairnew cemetery, Boyer-24 - year - old, sandy-haired slayer

Bearers were Warren Edel, Edward Horner, William Irish Jr. and LaVerne Hartey.

Funeral sarvices for CHARLES H. of \$1900 to the person or persons ALLEN, of 332 KING STREET, huspand of Edna (Perry) Allen and the guiding spirit of Pottstown Open Forums that flourished in the early 1930's, were held yesterday morning ceremony was performed by the at 10.30 c'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street. Officiating was the Rev. Luther A Krouse, paster of Emmanuel Lu-

neran church. Interment was made in Potistown East End cemetery. Bearers were Richard Allen, Mahlon P. Allen Donald Allen, Thomas Allen, Robert oress a teal blue oressmaker suit Allen and Douglas Allen.

Her only attendant was Mrs M. (KULP) FRYER, widow of William N. Baggess who wore black crepe H. Fryer, of 121 NORTH WASHwith matching accessories and a INGTON STREET, will be held tocorsage of gardenias. Mr. Clinton morrow atternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 466 North Frank-The young couple will reside in a funeral in street.
Charleston, W. Va., where the onde-

Officiating will be the Rev. Luther groom is employed by the West A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church. Interment will be made in Highland Memorial ceme-

Funeral services for WILLIAM G. SOUDER, husband of Theresa M. Souder, of ROYERSFORD RD 1. were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a nuneral home at noon was planned by the Girl Scouts 21 Main street, Trappe.

Officiating was the Rev. Reed Testsworth, Limerick, and interment was made in St. James cemetery imerick. Bearers were Daniel Souder, Wil-

iam Crowly, Harry Flubacker, Robert McCullough and Herman Sommers.

FRENCH ARTIST DIES

ATLANTA, Feb. 13 (P) - Death Patsy Shuler, Nancy Saltzer, Eileen today claimed Paul Rene Refoule, Bitting, Willa Mae Koppenhaver, Patty Cannell and Letty May Rich. 35-year-old French artist, almost nine months to the day after the Leaders present were Mrs Opal unsolved slaying of his pretty social-Haury and Mrs Sara Wagner while ite wife, Peggy. troop committeewomen were Mrs. George Royer and Mrs Grace Edris

car, which had drawn up along-He was felled by a single bullet ly before. Funeral services for SUE D.

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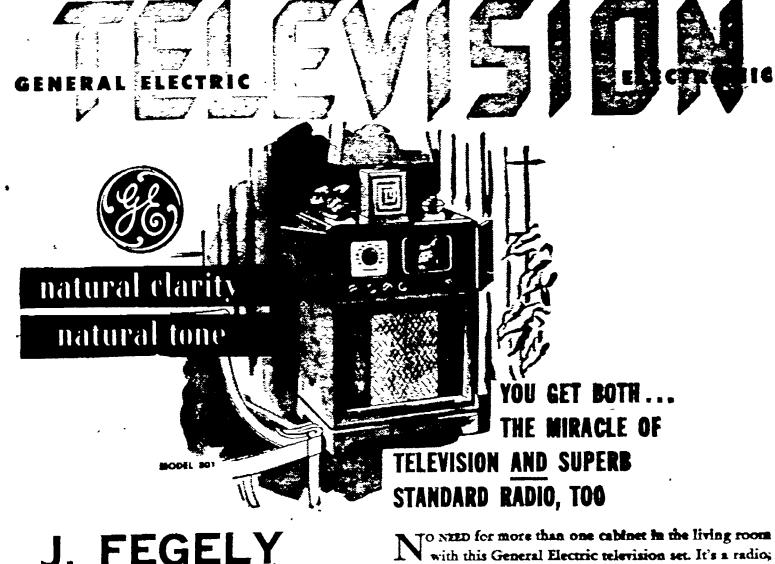
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An autopsy report read into the ATHENS, GAT record, refuted any claim that the DEAR NOAHEIF A girl might have been pregnant, SHOULD THE OWL GIVE A HOOT?

however. Juvenile Officer Charles L. Lillywhite testified also that Marsh had said he was goeded into jealousy when he saw Miss Conn making love *HAOW OF ENOUDY CHAR with Rollie Wills, his rival for her

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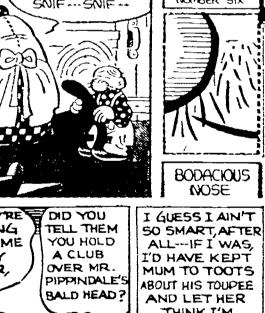
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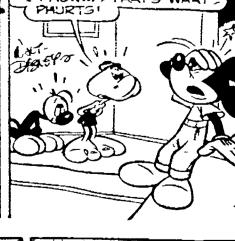
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Trojans Rally to Hand Coatesville 46-43 Loss

• Pollick's Late Field Goal Clinches Tilt; Yerger Stars Sty Elmer Panoc Merculus Storts Editor) SP ORTS SECTION

COATESVILLE, Feb. 13-A smooth-working Pottstown High basketball team wiped out all superstitious beliefs of bad luck on Friday the 13th here tonight by coming from behind in the closing minutes to eke out a 46-43 victory over Coatesville High's Red Raiders pefore 800

BABY TROJANS LOSE BY 28-17 TO COATESVILLE

Pottstown High Cagers Eliminated From Race For League Championship

For the first time in four years the Baoy Trojans of Potistoan High were eliminated from the Section Three championship race when a strong Coatesville junior varsity aggregation handed Coach Bill Mc-Cabe's charges a 28-17 defear last ngat at Coaresville.

It was the second defeat of the season at the bands of Coatesville for the Trojans, and the victory just about chinched the junior varsity championship for the Baby Red Raiders.

The visitors managed to take 6-5 lead in the first period, but Coatesville started moving in the second period and pulled away from the Blue and White At halftime the home team was in front, 12-8

With Tommy Jacoby setting terrific pace, the Raiders increased their lead as the game continued through the third and fourth periods, and never did the visitors give the Raiders any trouble during the second half Jacoby led all scorers with 11 points.

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Green's Foul Gives Cubs 29-28 Win

Sam Green's foul with two seconds of play remaining gave the Pottstown Jumor High school day afternoon on the Junior high

The Negro center, whose shooting from the floor during the game left something to be desired, calmly stepped to the 15-foot mark and sipped the foul that gave Coach Gene Kauler's charges sweet revenge for an early season, 26-24 defeat at Reading.

The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way through with Dave Ricketts' classy shooting keeping the locals into the contest throughout Ricketts tossed in a half dozen field goals and one charity chuck for 13 counters. John DePaul was top man for the losers with a dozen markers Green had six while Paul Duttenhoffer had

Pottstown

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It was Joe Pollicks field goal with about a minute to go that put Pottstown ahead at 44-43, clinching the victory. With 17 seconds remaining, Mike Kreizman had a chance to the the count, but the IN OVERTIME conversion wiping out all hopes the Raiders might have had of beating Bobby Mauger's field goal with

two seconds remaining put the game on see for the visiting Pottstown team.

The victory for Pottstown moved the Trojans to within one game of the Raiders in a bartle for second place The defear just about ended Coatesville's hopes of taking the Section Three title.

Once again it was Brower Yerger, brilliant young center, who carred most of the load for the Troans Yerger, with the help of Don Ziegler and Stan Stolar, controlled both backboards during the entire game, gave many assists on field goals and scored 23 points hiriself, missing the Pottstown High individual scoring mark by two points.

Yerger, without a doubt, was the outstanding Pottstown player on the court, but the entire Tromn team played masterful basketball during the 32-minute

Bobby Mauger's floor game was sometning beautiful to watch, as was Ziegler's work under the board with Yerger and floor game Stan Stolar's set shots early in the game smashed Coatesville's zone defense, and George "Pud" Rath's allaround game was an asset to the

Dick Spare, a junior substi-tute, also played a big part in the Pottstown victory. Inserted in the game late in the fourth period, Spare was given the job of stopping Coatesville's top seorer, Bob Fleck. The youngster did a masterful job, mtercepting every pass that was sent to Fleck and holding the big Coatesville guard scoreless in the closing minutes while the Trojans were moving ahead of

Trailing by seven points at halfame, Coatesville came back strong half, found the range of the nets after intermission and brought the home team back into the game by scoring 16 of Coatesville 19 points in the third quarter.

period cut Pottstown's lead to one Golden Cubs a 29-28 victory over point with the fourth period coming Reading Central Catholic yester- up. Don Urbine's field goal opening By 47-19 Count the fourth stanza put Coatesville m front at 39-38 and the crowd was in an uproar. Kretzman and Fleck dropped foul goals and Pollick made good on a charity toss to make it 41-39 with the clock showing about three minutes remaining in the

game. Mauger added another foul for Pottstown, but Coatesville maintained a two-point lead when Kretzman sank a foul. Yerger then tabbed his ninth field goal of the evening to the the score and Polfick put the Trojans in front for good with a twin-pointer on a onehand shot from sidecourt. Marty Flynn made it 44-43 with a foul in the final minute, but Kretzman's missed foul toss gave Pottstown

its fifth league victory. Pottstown G F P Coatesville 4 1 9 Kretzman, f 2 5 0 0 0 Fiynn, f 1 3 0 1 1 Holmes c 0 1 Stolar, f 2 2 6 Pleck, g 1 0 2 Moody, g 1 0 2 Baker, g

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OVER OLEY FIVE

Boyertown Registers 25-20 Victory as Smith Tabs 10 Points

After realling for 31 minutes, Boyertown high rallied to tie its game with Olev and then go on to win in an over-ime 25-20, at Oley last

Oley held the upper hand throughout the first three periods and for seven minutes of the four n until Dick Rothenberger dunked in a twin pointer to knot the count at 20-20 and send the game into an extra period

Dick Neuman tossed in a free throw as the overtime got underway to give the Bears a 21-20 advantage and then to insure the victory, Fred Smith added a pair of field goals and Coach Bob Fleming's charges brought home another victory. Oley moved into a 7-6 first

period lead and held a slim one point 10-9 advantage at the half Bovertown was limited to a single point in the third eight minutes of play while the losers were tabbing four to take a 14-10 advantage but in the final stanza, the Bears ralied for ten counters and a tie to set the stage for the overtime rally and the victory

Smith led the winners with ten digits while George Hertzog registered 12 for Olev. The Oley junior varsity edged the Boyertown reserves, 41-35, in the preliminary

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Reading Tankmen Fleck's brilliant play in the third Trim Poffsiown

the North Coventry five Reading High's mermen handed Pottstown High a 47-19 trimming yesterday afternoon at Reading. Tom Allen and Jim McDevitt in the 40-yard free style and 100-yard and led at intermission, 22-18 Conshohocken picked up a marker in breast stroke respectively were Pottstown's lone winners as the Red | the third stanza and trailed at the Knights completely outclassed the three quarter mark, 35 32 but both local tankmen.

Pottstown took only two seconds two firsts. Summary: 40-yd. Free Sille—Won by Alleri, P. second Solienberger R, third, Gottshals, P. Time, 218.

100-yd. B-east Stroke—Won by Mc-

Devitt, P, second, Knoll, R, third, Raudazo, R Time, 1.19.5.

200-yd. Free Style—Won by Gaylor, R, second Allen, P, third, Angstadt, R Time, 2.24

100 yd Back stroke—Won by Misura, R; second Mosser R, third Savor.

B: second Mosser R, third Savor. North Coventry Conshohocken

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second, Mosser, R., third, Say or, Time 113 100-yd. Free Style-Won by Tetlok R ,

econd, Neuschwander, P, third, Beau-mont B Time 126 Fancy Diving-Won by Stuebner, R rancy Dring—won by Stubblick, R., second Kalsoglus, R., thira Dallas, P. 180-yd. Medley Relay—Won by Reading (Misura Kno., Gaylor) second, Pottstown (Begel, Nycum, Mitchell).

Time, 21 7
160-yd. Free Style Relay — Won by Reading (Terlor, Beaumont, Angstadt, Solienberger) second Pottstown (Gattshalk, Kirk, Neuschwander, McDevitt)

Pinal score Reading, 47, Pottstown, 19

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Clavcomb Brothers Lead Collegeville Five To Sixth League Victory

Using a brother combination as s coref weapon, Collegeville High's pasketpall quintet coasted to an asy 40-17 victory over Schwenkille High last night in an Upper Montco tussle at Schwenkville

Gerry Clavcomb and Richard Claycomb, finding the range of the Schwenkville nets early in the second period, combined their talents for 26 points to lead the Colonels to their sixth league win. Gerry tabbed 16 points on six field goals and four fouls and Richard accounted for 10 markers.

The Colonels ran into unexpected trouble in the first period when the Bluebirds took a 7-4 lead over the visitors Collegeville, however, tabbed 16 points in the second quarter to move ahead of the home team, 20-10, at intermission

Confinuing their hot streak throughout the third and fourth periods, Collegeville added 20 points in the second half to defeat Coach Mike Hader's charges by 23 points In the preliminary contest, Collegeville High's girls team took a 28-25 decision from Schwenkville's

Twice winner of the junior

division in the national pocket

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Clubs of America, Donald Grat-

zer, 15, of Belford, Ind., now

seeks the senior division crown.

The tourney will be held in New

North Coventry

Conshohocken

on the Norco boards. The victory

The Wildcats jumped into a 13-8

first period lead, largely on the

teams came through with 11 points

Staverosky tabbed 14 and Calla-

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In Wrestling Show
READING, Feb 13—Reading's own Marvin Mercer and Milo Stein-

born were disqualified by Referee

ever, disqualified the pair after one

minute and two seconds, awarding

Mercer and Stemporn gamed the

the victory to Bollas and Kovacs.

the first coming after 27 minutes,

32 seconds and the second in eight seconds Bollas and Kovacs disposed

of Stu Smith and Lou Farina in the

Penn State's Fran Rogel is re-

ANOTHER NAGURSKI?

semi-finals.

Bollas, Koyacs Win

county five.

was the second league conquest

York in April

JIMMY DEMARET shooting of Staverosky and Callahan SHOOTS 64 TO TAKE LEAD IN TEXAS GOLF

HARLINGTON, Tex, Feb 13 (P)in the final eight minutes of play to Jimmy Demaret, the voice of the and three third, in addition to the insure the win for the Chester fairways, swung in with a blazing seven under par 64 today to take over leadership in the Lower Rio han had 13 but scoring honors for Grande Valley \$10 000 Open at the halftime, the winners opened up the right went to Hen Krispal who halfay mark with a 36-hole total with a 22 point assault in the third

Fairly blistering the 6405-yard 44-11 lead at the end of three course with a five under par 30 on quarters. In the final period, the the front nine and easing in with winners tossed in 17 counters while a two under on the last lap the Terre Hill made its best showing links troubador surging back to the with nine points. spot he held last year as golf's top money winner, held a four-stroke attack throughout the contest as lead over dapper Lloyd Mangrum of the former tossed in 11 field goals Chicago as the shadows fell today. and a foul for 23 points while Pegler Totals 19 8 46 Totals 17 9 43 North Coventry 13 9 13 11—16 Consponden 3 10 1- 11—3 bettered par 35-36-71 figures.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa, had a 70-70-140 Sixty-three players qualified for

the final 36 holes tomorrow and Sanday with a five-over par 147 required. In addition eight amateurs were added to the list.

FURILLO STILL HOLDOUT Tom Finley in the final team match at the Armory last night, and the READING, Feb 13 (P)-Carl Fur-

victory was awarded to George Bolillo, young Brooklyn National league outfielder, labeled himself a defin-Bollas and Rovacs took the first ite holdout today when he returned fall from the favored pair in 15 his unsigned 1948 contract for the seconds, and the furious Mercer second time. and Steinborn tried to come cack with rough tactics Finley, how-

REJECTS STEELERS LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb 13 (P)

Ray Evans, University of Kansas All-America halfback, has rejected finals by winning two straight falls an offer of the Pittsburgh Steelers over Joe Komoroff and Gus Rapp, of the National professional football league.

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You can't prove it to East Greenville High's pasketeers that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same

The polt of lightning that has oeen no end of trouble to the Greenies is Joan Fearneller, sparkling Rojersiora center, who iast night tapped 29 points to lead the Eagles to a 50-33 victory and assure them of at least a tie for the Upper Montco league crown. The first time these two teams

met, Fearrheller chalked up 29 points as Roversford took the measure of East Greenville early in the Showing surprising strength,

East Greenville held the vaunted Eagles to within striking range for three periods, trailing only, 36-28 but in the final stanza, the Greenies faltered and the Forders went on to take the victory. Royersford held a 9-7 first

eriod advantage and a 24-17 halftime lead. It finished off the contest with 14 counters in the last The winners cashed in on 20 of

69 shots, a very good average, while East Greenville was making 13 of 48 Each team shot 19 fouls with the Forders making 10 and the Greenies recording seven. Royersford has two league con-

tests remaining, having won eight W.Potts'e straight, and one victory would give it the Upper Montco league title for the first time since 1946 The Eagles must meet Pennsburg and second-placed Collegeville in league competition.

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Pace Warwick Five To 61-20 Victory

Paced by Bill Baver and Bob Pegler, Warwick's fast moving quintet rolled to an easy, 61-20 victory over Terre Hill last night on the osers' court

Taking a 14-2 first period lead and widening the gap to 22-4 at stanza to hold a very comfortable, Baver and Pegler spearheaded the

An even 30 of the field of 105 had nine field goals and a brace of free throws for a total of 20 points. The Terre Hill junior varsity defeated Warwick, 22-19

Warwick Terre Hill
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W McAfee f 1 7 3 Stirk f 0 0 0
Budd, f 0 0 0 Frankhiserf 3 0 6

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Robinson Signs With Dodgers



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Sabo and DiGiosia Lead Falcons to 34-23 Victory

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HEAVYWEIGHTS TRIUMPH The Heavyweights and the Volokids moved into a tie for first place in the YMCA-Senior league Thursday night by turning in impressive victories on the YMCA court The Heavyweights defeated the Speed boys, 56-45, and the Velokids downed the Hawkeyes, 26-21.

BERRA MAILS CONTRACT ST. LOUIS Feb. 13 (P)-Lawrence (Yogi) Berra said today he has mailed to the New York Yankees a signed contract that "was

vito 17 counters in the second tanza, West Pottsgrove High school's Falcons flew away with a 34-23 decision over Pennsburg last ngnt on the losers' court. Led by Steve Sabo and Sam O Grosia, the charges of Bill Gohean egistered their sixth Upper Montco

Sabo, the season's high scores for the Falcons came through with a dozen points last night but had to give up scoring honors to DiGiosia who tossed in 13 counters.

Pennsburg rallied mildly after trailing, 20-8 at halftime and trailed, 26-17 at the three quarter mark but the West Pottsgrove squad Bulldogs in the final stanza to record the victory Buck and Undercoffler each had six markers for the losers

Avoiding a complete shutout, the Pennsburg girls turned back the West Pottsgrove lassies, 24-16 in the opening battle.

West Pottsgrove

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to 2 p. m. Tuesday. (Houck)

BODNAR—On Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1948 Joseph, husband of the late Anna (Kazimer) Bodnar, aged 86 years, Relatives and friends and members of St. Gabriel's Catholic church and Jenota sociam are instructed to the services.

Catholic church and Jenota acciery are invited to the services
from his late residence, 411 E.
Esce St., Stowe, on Saturday
Feb. 14, at 9:15 a, m. Solema
High Requiem Mass will be calcibraced in St. Gabriel's Catholic,
church at 10 a, m. Interment in 1
Holy Trinity cemetery, Stowe.
Friends may call at the late
residence Friday evening 7 to 9.

(Fleischmann).

BRIEL In Norristown, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1948, Calvin W., hus-hand of the late Missouri (Con-

rad) Briel Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

the White Memorial Home, Park-erood. Interment in Brower's cemetary, Parkerford. Friends will be received at the funcial

home Saturday evening 7 to 8.30. Please omit, flowers. (White) PRYER—On Thursday, Feb. 12, 1943 Sue (Kulp), widow of William H. Fryer, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends and members of all organizations of which

the was a member are invited to the services from the Wolf-endale Funeral Home, 466 N.

Franklin St., Pottstown, on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call Saturday evening 7 to 8:30. (Wolfendale)

RHOADS — On Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1948, Elsie Eleanor (nee Guldin) wife of Russell Rhoads, aged 44

years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N.

Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday, Peb. 14 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial

Interment in Highland Memoriai Park, Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck) SWEDA—On Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1948 Anna (Danko), widow of George Sweda, aged 58 years. Relatives and friends and mem-bers of St. John's Greek Catholic

bers of St. John's Greek Catholic church are invited to the services from her late residence at 219 S. Hanover St., South Pottstown, on Saturday, Peb. 14, at 10 a. m. High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. John's Greek Catholic church at 10:30 a. m. Interment in St. John's Greek Catholic cemetery. (Fleischmann)

WILLAUER-In Pottstown hospi-

WILLAUER—In Pottstown hospital, on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1948. Sarah Emma (Raysor), wife of the late Benjamin Willauer, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment East Coventry Meninonite cemetery. Friends may call at the memorial home Priday evening 7 to 9. (White)

YOCUM—In Reading on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1948. William H. Yocum, aged 34 years. Services from Millers Funeral Home. 48 N. 4th St., Reading, Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Interment Charles

Evans cemetery. Priends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9. (Miller)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Charles H. Allen desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for

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OUNLAP—In loving memory of our dear mother and grand-mother, Carrie E., who passed away Feb. 14, 1947.

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Sadly missed by little Doris and Doris.

DUNLAP—In losing memory of our dear Mother and Grandmother, Carrie E., who passed away Feb.

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PLAY HOST TO THE HILL TODAY

Lemleymen Look for Sixth Win of the Year; Regular Lineup to Start

After watching The Hill's basketball team lose to Lafayette's freshman quinter Wednesday afternoon in the final minute, Coach Walt Lemley announced that he will use his regular starting team against Peddie school today at Heightstown,

Lemley started his regular team of Jay Sherrerd, Jack Knudsen, Dick Harter, Beb Lindsay and Bill Downing against Lafayette and kept those boys in action most of the game.

The team played its best game

of the year, but lost by three points in the final 60 seconds. The Blue and Grey cagers have been improving with every game, and are still hoping to finish the season with a good record. The first same between The Hill

and Peddie, scheduld to be played at The Hill Feb. 3. was postponed because of bad traveling conditions between Potistown and Heightstown, N. J. Today's game is slated for Peddie's home court. Lemley's basketeers will be

looking for its sixth victory of the year at Peddie. The Blue and Grey holds victories over Bryn Athyn, Germantown academy, Haverford High, Haverford school and a strong Alumni aggregation.

Four teams have beaten the local prep school cagers this year. Central defeated the Blue and Grey in the opener, and Penn Frosh, Overbrook High and Lafayette foilowed with impressive victories.

Today's encounteer with Peddie is scheduled to get underway at 3

Local Quintets See Action on Armory Court

Johnny Banjo, former Potistown High athletic star, brings his Faltomorrow afternoon to battle with Maria Assunta AC's basketball quintet in the main event of a doubleheader at the Armory. This will be the second game

against Pottstown competition this year for Banjo's cagers. The Falcon Aces defeated the St. John's Falcons in an exhibition game earlier in the season Maria Assunta sports a good record on the Armory court this

year and is eager to add Banjo's team to its list of victims. This game is scheduled to start at 3:15 o'clock. In the first game, the Pottstown

Tool and Engineering company five, winners of first place in the City Basketball league, take on the strong Liberty Vets of Spring City. The first game of the twin-bill is scheduled to get underway at 2 o'clock Coach Cliff Eppers announced

last night that Mike Kovach, Paul Stolar, Tom Weber, John Baker and Bill Missimer will start for the Engineers against the Vets tomor-

13 (P)—Dick Button, the handsome

16-year-old prodigy from Engle-

wood, N. J., came from behind today

to add the men's world figure skat-

crown he won the past week at St.

In a flawless display of free-

style skating, the American youth

easily overcame a lead which his

Once again, as in the Olvm-

pics, the 28-year-old Gerschwiler

fell today while attempting an

intricate figure, and Button

sailed on to victory. The final

count of the nine judges gave

Button 1989.7 points to Ger-

then came two more Americans,

John Lettingarver of St. Paul, Minn

with 1993.8 points, and Jimmie Gro-

gan of Oakland, Calif., with 1807.2.

Canada was considered a cinch to

retain her women's world title as

easily as she waltzed away with

At the end of the first two

school figures skated today,

Barbara Ann held a lead of more

than four points over her closest

Taking a nine-point lead in the

first ten minutes and holding a com-

fortable advantage throughout the

entire game, Roth's basketeers

scored an impressive 55-30 victory

over the Folistown Amvets last night in an exhibition basketball

game on the local North Franklin

The first game was not played

because of bad traveling conditions.

Lebanon, an undefeated girls team.

was unable to make the trip to play the Pottstown Cardinalettes.

five fouls for a 19-point total. The

Amyels' Harry Anderson was run-

nerup with 13 digits.

Local Amyels Lose

To Reih's by 55-30

Beauteous Barbara Ann Scott of

Ede Kiraly of Hungary gained

day's compulsory figures.

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PEDDIE CAGERS Hill Wrestlers Face Peddie, Try for 18th Straight Win

With a slightly changed lineup, The Hill's wrestling team will shoot for its 18th consecutive victory this afternoon when it takes on a strong Peddie school aggregation at 2:30 o'clock in the Gillison Memorial gymnasium.

Five opponents have fallen under Coath Frank Bissell's battlers this year, including Yale university's strong freshman squad. After to-day's clash with Peddie, The 700 needs victories over its traditional rival, Lawrenceville school, and the up Rutgers university junior varsity to finish its second straight unbeaten season.

Bruce Mowery, one of The Hill's undefeated wrestlers, will not be on the mats today because of illness. In his place, Bissell has placed Ehret Page, the regular 155-pound battler. Page, who had to lose some weight during the past week, will wrestle in the 145-pound class against Peddie, and Tom Edson will fill, in the vacancy in the 155-pound class.

The remainder of The Hill line will remain the same. Bissell announced last night that Lou Billingslea will represent The Hill in the 115-pound class; Andy Kaul in the 120-pound class; Dick Breed in the 127-pound class; Bart VanCleve in the 123-pound class; Bob Leach in the 138-pound class; Page in the 145-pound class; Edson in the 155pound class; Bronson Rumsey in the 165-pound class; Hud Sampson in the 175-pound class, and "Doc" Roe in the unlimited class.

Greetings Fellows



Football Squabble on Coast Harasses Chicago Rockets On Eve of League Meeting

Friday the 13th in typical fashion, the conference. wondering what effect the "Mc-Keever incident" would have on the spot, but this will simmer down," All-America conference meeting said McKeever, opening here tomorrow with approval of a new Rocket ownership scheduled as top business.

Recently-hired Ed McKeever of the Rockets will make his debut into the AAC family by running con Aces of Reading to Pottsiown smack into a demand by President Tony Morabito of the San Francisco 49'ers for an investigation of Mc-Keever's college-coaching farewell letter which caused something of a second San Francisco earth-quaker in football circles.

R. E. Garn, spokesman for the Rockets, who lured McKeever away from the University of San Francisco the past month, had no comment on the storm of criticism by McKeever's muchtraveled letter which questioned future eligibility of 22 USF footballers McKeever had recruited for his first and only season at the school.

"I don't know a thing about it, other than what I learned from newspaper accounts," Garn said. Moratibo left San Francisco for he meeting promising to "say pleny" to conference colleagues about

he McKeever affair, asserting that this certainly won't enhance" the coach's new job.

McKeever calmly accepted Morabite's statement which also accused

rival, Jeannette Altwegg of Eng-

land. The unofficial count was

Scott 340.3 points; Altwegg 336.1

City, the only American entrant,

The remaining four compulsory

figures will be skated tomorrow, and

four minutes of free style. If Miss

Button a score of 59.9 for his grace-

ful display today. Six is the maxi-

sailing for home March 13.

Yvonne Sherman of New York

Young American Skater

Cops World Championship

ing championship to the Olympic was in sixth place with 313.7.

Switzerland, had taken in yester- been carried across the Atlantic.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (2)—The luck-, the ex-San Francisco mentor of less Chicago Rockets celebrated tearing down "good will" towards

"Morabito is preity much on the

The second-guessers speculated on whether the coastal blast at McKeever would scare off announcement of the new Rocket ownership. It was assumed that since Bickeever signed a threeyear Rocket contract that the prospective owner or owners already have sunk some money in the club.

Somebody's money also is involved if the Rockets made any advances for new Rocket players, including tackle Ziggy Czarobski of Notre Dame, reportedly signed for two seasons at \$25,000.

It has been a ticklish job lining up fresh sponsoriship for a club which plundered far into the red under two previous ownerships and must compete for patronage agains two of the rival National football league's strongest entries—the Chicago Bears and Cardinals.

Boxing Commission

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (A) - The New York State Athletic commission today suspended boxer Jake LaMotta until June 21 and fined him \$1000 for having concealed facts of his physical condition before he was stopped by Billy Fox of Philadelphia on Nov. 14 at Madison Square Garden.

LaMotta has been under "temporary suspension" ever since Nov. 21, when he admitted to the commission that he went into the fight against the advice of his physician. The bout was halted in the fourth round after LaMotta had taken a fierce beating from the Philadelphia

Col. Eddle Egan, chairman of the commission, said today that final disposition of LaMotta's case had on Sunday each competitor will do been held up pending the outcome of an investigation of the fight by Scott wins, it will mark the first the New York Grand jury. The staumen rival, Hans Gerschwiler of time that both world titles have Grand jury, he said, had uncovered no additional facts, so it now was

Three of the nine judges gave posible to close the case. The Grand jury investigated the fight after it had been widely remum. The new world champion ported that bookmakers ceased takplans an exhibition tour of Europe. Ing bets on the bout several hours starting in Paris Feb. 18, before before the two fighters entered the

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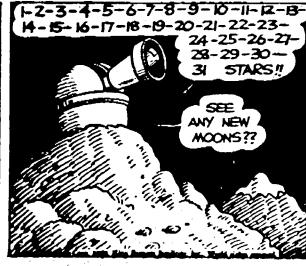
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OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND STORE FIXTURES

On Saturday Feb. 21, 1948 at 110 King St. Pottstown, Pa. Consisting of Kelvinator elec-

set, porcelain top table, hall racks, card tables trunk pil-lows, quitts, mattress, linens, glassware, and dishes (some an-

tique), cooking utensils, elec-tric appliances (coffee pot, mix-er, toaster, sandwich guill, waffie

tron), kitchen cabinet, clock, tubs, stepladder, lawn statues, bird bath. STORE FIXTURES: Toledo

computing scales, counter with bins, floor model show case, small showcase, shelving and many

other numerous articles.

Sale at 1 p. m.
Conditions cash by
Mrs. DANIEL PRITZ
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PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, Feb 21, 1942, 10:30 a m. at the Old Phoenix Hotel.

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lain too tables, metal closets, warming closet, coffee urn, old meat slicer, platform scale, large

electric Mengel, wash tubs, two

dishes, pots and pans, trave, lot

of russ and runners, 3 pcs., 75 ft. each, green plush hall runners, 4 cash registers, 25 ft. of

"old time" back bar, including mirrors: 2 electric bar fans, 4 fire extinguishers, and barroom

Also 20 beds, springs and mat-

tresses, bureaus, oedside tables, lot of mirrors and odd chairs, 11 bathrooms, complete: 20 addi-tional wash bowls, 50 steam radi-

ators, various sizes; lot of linens, including sheets, pillow cases and table cloths, and humerous

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SARA POTTIEGER ESTATE HATTIE KELLER, Executor Charles M. Wiley, Auct. Prince Real Estate Agency

PUBLIC SALE Of Farm Machinery and Household Goods, Thiesday, March 2, 1948 on premises of undersigned on mad network New Hangter on road between New Handver Square and Sassamansville, John Deere tractor—model B, John Deere, 12-inch plow, 3-section harrow, cultivator, grain dr.il, maxure spreader, mowing machine, bay rake, aide delivery rake, double corn planter, power corn speller, 3 heavy wagon—one with far bed, sleigh, choppomy mill, challage cutter, hand ppmg mill, ensiting cutter, hand plow and cultivator, double marker, land roller, i. h.p. en-gine, pump jack, faming mill, 2 new heliters, grass seeder, from trough, wire, ropes, harness, pointry equipment of all kinds, all kinds of took, 200 cnickens, 4 pigs, 4-can milk cooler, buckets and cans, 1941 Ford pick-up truck, etc.

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Sale at 12 p. m.

Corrections are Concident by WILLIAM B. RENNINGER

Ambrose Kulp, Auct. D. T. Moser and Grace Fogel, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM STOCK.

On Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1943, on the premises in amity Twp. at Monoccey Station.

2 farm horses, 17 milk cows in various conditions, helfer, large fat bull, stock bull, Farmall M. Tactor like new: Ellis Keystone 22x42 grain turesher with feeder, seale, all complete; McCormick 10 ft binder with power take-off McCormick grass mower. Deloff McCormick grass mower. Delinger ensulage blower, Papec Hammermill, John Deere 13 dies grain drill John Deere manure spreader, tractor plow 12" bottom, 3 sec. level harrow, com-bination roller and harrow, John

ment.
Saturday, February 14th
Our Usual Fine Entertainment
Stallholders in our marke Deere double com planter, com Deere double com blanter, com sheller, platform scale, hay rake, hay tedder, potate plow, 2—2-horse farm wagons and ladders; 2 low down from wheel wagons, lot of belting, 2 Oliver Chill plows, 2 riding cultivators, lot of locust posts, all kind of lumber than the company of the ladders. have all necessary table needs-fruits, regetables, home dressed meat and poultry, baked goods, hardware, etc. Plenty of park-19TH ANNUAL of locust posts, all sind of itim-ber, screw jack, 15 ton baled straw, 20 ton baled hay, lot of wheat, 1900 bu, com on cob, De-laval one unit milker, General Electric 4-can milk cooler, 5 milk cans and buckets, poultry supplies, 3 feed chests, all kind of harrass buckets of At ZERN'S MARKET and SAIES STABLES, Gilbertsville, All Day Saturday, March 27, 1948. We are now making plans

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Our Next Community Sale will be Saturday, March 26, 1948.

G. K. WAGNER PUBLIC SALE

OF LARGE FARM STOCK Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1943, on the premises in Oley Township, along the road 1 mile esst of Oley Line, of 30 head of mik

cows, a lot with calves, the others in various conditions. Large Holstein bull, 3 stock bulls, lot of shoats, all sizes; 2 Farmail H. tractors with culti-valors, lights, all complete; Oliver tractor and cultivator. Mignty Mite garden tractor with mower. Disc plow and cultiva-tor, McCormick and David Bradley 7 ft. tractor mowers, trailer type; John Deere and A. C. combines and bin, Sky Line Corn Exrester and blower, Blizzard Ensilage blower, Dillinger Hammer Mill. Oliver corn master. Oliver one-row corn picker, 2-hole corn sheller, 2 and 3 pot-tom hydraulic lift dasc plows. from hydratule lift deep plows. Ellis No. 2 grain thresher with blower 4-section lever harrow. Also Disc steel land roller, cir-cular saw. McCormick side de-livery, hay mke and loader. Mc-Cormick and John Deere tractor, manure, spreaders, large con-Cormick and John Deere tractor, manure spreaders, large conveyor. New Holland baller. 2 rubber tired 18-ft. flats, four horse farm wagen, with 20-ft. flatt rubber tire trulier. 2 taketor plows, 14-in. bottom; air pump. Empire Milker. Esco 8-can milk cooler, large rub, milk cans and buckets, lot of snow fence, 60 ton corn on cob. 400 bu. barley, lot baled alfalfa, hay and straw.

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The displays were nearly identical to those Thursday night, except that the projects the scouts were working

on were in imished form. Robert U. Borneman, district scout executive, praised the Pottstown Rotary club which had sponsored the exhibit with the Continental district, as well as the scouts themselves for the "huge success of the show"

Ee added that the men who had done most to make the show a "lively and original" were the scoutmasters of the 24 participating units.

They were Troop 1, Walter Hutt; Troop 2, Walter Shehter; Troop 3, John Howard: Troop 4, Gene Shellenberger, Troop 6, Warren Hoover, Troop 7 Raymond Suchter Sr; Troop 8, Donald Pries, Troop 9, John Reese; Troop 15, Howard Houck, Troop 18, Edward

Also (all Troops 1), Stowe, Paul Miller, Schwenkville, Harry Long; Collegeville, Samuel Hough; Limerick, Norman Stetler: Linfield, Henry Kulp, Gilbertsville, Donald Kastle, Trappe, Orlo Hart; Evansburg, James Irvine, Mont Clare, Clarence Readman, and Royersford Troop 2 Harvey Undercoffler

The four cubmasters participating were Pack 62, Harold Lachman; Pack 53, LeRoy R. Moyer Stowe Pack 255, Paul Wertz, and Gilberts-ville Pack 68, Hugh Kelley (acting).

Man Refused Date. Shoots Girl in Leas

UNIONTOWN, Feb 13 (2)-A 13year-old gurl told State police today she was shot in the legs by a 51year-old man after she refused him

was attending a party in the home of Ralph Swan when the shooting occurred Swan, arrested when he visited the girl in the hospital, is peing held in Fayette county jail charged with assault with intent

Police Rescue Baby

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 13 (P)-Rt took two policemen to get two-year-old Stephen Eargle out of a tight

tween the metal bars of his crib while sleeping. His struggles aroused

Dr. H. C .Baumann

This column is written by Dr. H. C. Baumann, Optometrist a competent authority on matters pertaining to eyesight.

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New Officers of Fellowship Club Installed



last night. They are, (left to right), John Groth, member of the Henry Van Dyke

with their retiring president, after the installation at the Elks home

Seated President

the Elks home last night

Van Dyke succeeded Chauncey

M. Selunger in the top post, and

will hold his position for one

The new president has been

netallurgist at the Doehler-Jarvis

corporation plant here since 1930

A native of Ludington, Mich he

started with Doehler at the Batavia

plant and worked there for one year

pefore making his home in

Eighty-five members of the club

were present last night as John

Ruffin, of the plant's engineering

department, swore in the six new

Donald V Hock, mayor of Allen-

town, was scheduled to speak be-

fore the group last night after the

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Truck and Driver Still Among Missing

Of Doehler Group headed for warmer climes with a S.x new officers of the Doehler the missing yesterday Despite teletype messages to po-Fellowsh p club were installed at

truck, which belongs to John Le They included Henry Van Dyke reille, 399 North York street, was 2nd Friday resident, William Weiss, first vice president, Leonard Huff second vice Police believe the driver may president, William Aloright, secrearv; John G Katona, treasurer, and John Groth, member of the

started on a Pottstown to Chicago newspaper advertising. Metro is one BOMB ATTEMPT FAILS

Communist-led Italian Partisan as- cessful in newspaper campaigns. sociation failed tonight. coad conditions forced him to cancel

his talk. There was no substitute speaker and the meeting was adjourned, shortly after 9 p m

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May, L. A. St. Peters Miller, Merle Kenilworth Stapleton, Leon . Woerner, Warres, Boyertow

Loan Agency Official To Attend Ad Clinic

Carl F. Troutman, manager of First Pederal Savings and Loan Association of Pottstown, will be hot' trailer cruck still was among one of 50 top-flight savings and loan executed who will attend the first annual Advertising Clinic of the ice throughout the East, the \$8000 Pennsylvania Savings and Loan league in Harriburg next Thursday

Joseph A Bernstein editor, Metro and the program of the clinic calls

Husband Says He Wants Kidnaped Young Bride BLACKSHEAR, Ga, Feb 13 (P)-

Doniver Teston and Sittle, his 14ear-old oride who was carried away oy another man 15 minutes after per wedding, said today they still wanted each other.

But Doniver's mother frowned on reconciliation. When a photograoner asked the bride and groom to pose together. Mrs Teston announced It's all over now and I con't see no use starting it up again."

Doniver had spent last night in his farm home. Sittle, who returned last night, worn and disheveled after a six-day ride about the state with the other man, stayed with her mother on their farm.

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\$203,369 Balance Left in Trust Fund

Of H. H. Burdan Wi By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Feb 13-An ac counting filed approximately 24 rears after his death shows that a balance of principal of \$203,369 05 remains in a trust fund set up under the will of Harrie H Burdan, Pottstown, who died June 17, 1923.

This fund is for the life benefit of the widow, Jennie E. Bur-dan. The first and partial accounting was filed for audit by the Security Trust company of Potistown, testamentary trustee, because no previous account had been presented to the Orphans'

President Judge J Burnett Holand, after reviewing the account, confirmed is and directed the net ascertained palance for distribution be awarded back to the accountant for the uses and purposes of the

In his will, Mr Burgan provided that after the death of his wife, the principal of the residuary estate is to be shared equally among any of their children or their survivors

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Borough Gets Thanks for Friendship Donations

In a letter from the co-chairmen that it has proved to be an effect of the Priendship Train, Burgess William A. Griffith and the people America to the peaple of France of Pottstown were thanked for their contributions the past November.

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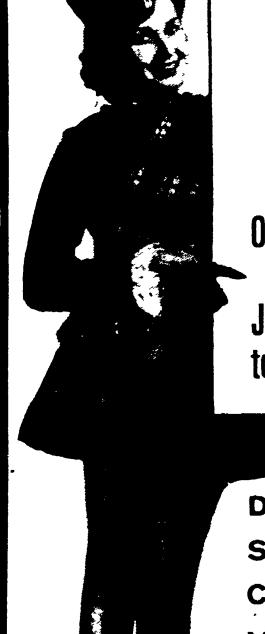
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